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### NAME LANSING TO SUCCEED BRYAN APPROVES MEASURE MAKING THEFT

President Announces Appointment Before Going to New Hampshire

### SATISFACTION

Members of Cabinet Are Unanimous In their Recommendation of Counselor

#### HAS NO POLITICAL BACKING

state department has advised Presi-salaries of Cook county judges.

List of Bills Approved. dent Wilson in law and precedent in the policy pursued by the United States toward belligerent governropean war, was named today sec- payment of special assessments.

Gives Widespread Satisfaction. Few appointments in recent years next two years. have given such widespread satis-taction in the national capital. Mr. the State Board of Charities to taction in the national capital. Mr. change to other charitable uses Lansing is a lifelong democrat, but state property no longer needed for he has devoted his time to internative original purpose tional law and diplomacy and is as popular with former republican of fine of \$200 and penalty of one ficials as with his colleagues. Mem-year's imprisonment or both for conbers of the cabinet who talked with tributing to the delinquency of the president on the subject were child and giving the court authunanimous in their recommendation ity to release on probation.

that he should be appointed. Colonel E. M. House and other moral women subject to one year's close personal friends of the presi- imprisonment, for the purpose of deut advised the selection and Mr. curing venereal diseases Bryan himself, although not consulted, is understood to have hoped the employment of convicts at road for the promot'on of Mr. Lansing, building and repairing.

lection of Mr. Lansing, who has been petition. serving as secretary ad interim since serving as secretary ad interim since the resignation of Mr. Bryan on June 8, was made in the following statement issued from the White H. B. 886 (Committee on Edu-House at 6 o'clock tonight.

to Mr. Robert Lansing, the present cation act. counselor of the department of state, and that Mr. Lansing had accepted townships the right of eminent do-

tne appointment." President Wilson signed tonight, area. giving Mr. Lansing a recess appointthe nomination will go to the sen- endum vote, to issue Bonds for dragged to light again before the the "Summer White House" at Cor-

ate. No opposition to his confirma- small park purposes. tion is anticipated. Has No Political Backing.

One of the peculiar circumstances county. in connection with Mr. Lansing's sonally has no political backing or H. B. 857 (Turnbaugh) specifynings Bryan, foremost among the apparatus in coal mines. leaders of the democratic party, a comparatively unknown quantity in elections of school officers be held the political world has been ushered under the Austrialian ballot sysinto the premiership of the cabinet. tem.

This very fact, indeed, commendence and ability, the argument be- lent. ing advanced that at so critical a H. B. 739 (Watson) changing a time in the nation's history the peo- term of court in Crawford county. to have frequented, was missing, ARREST NEGRO CHARGED WITH ple of the United States wished all political conditions subordinated lawful to prove handwriting by com- located in Roston and had promised Mr. Lansing takes office thoroughly parison with writing properly in | familiar with the personnel and organization of the department of state, conversant with confidential! uetails of all the important negotiations conducted by the United States since the Wilson administration began. Moreover, he has a wide knowledge of policies under previ-relief of B. C. Jorgenson. ous administrations and an especially intimate acquaintance with Mexican affairs and far eastern problems.

Is Native of Watertown. Mr. Lansing is 51 years old, a native of Watertown, N. Y., and a descendant of the family of John ficials decline to make any state-Lansing, who represented New York ment for publication it is believed meeting here today to discuss means The husband of the murdered womin the constitutional convention of the British government will insti- of making up the revenue lest by an is positive Lewis is the slayer al-1787 at Philadelphia and later was tute an inquiry into the whole ques- the discontinuance of the Muict tax. though he denies his guilt. chancellor of the state of New York. tion of censoring neutral mails. After graduation from Amherst college in 1886. Mr. Lansing chose the profession of his father and ances-! ington notified the state department tors, the law, and continued in pri- on June 17th that United States the general expense within the legal vate practice except when retained mail pouches designed for Sweden limit. It was suggested the enby the American government or for- had been broken in England and eign nations in important cases. He their contents tampered with. He largely to the counties, since the crop had somewhat unfavorable enjoys the distinction of having rep- was instructed by his government reduced police forces probably weather during the week just endresented the United States in more to request the United States to would be unable to enforce them ed, the national weather and crop serve during the numerous cases is sent to London. The memoraninternational arbitrations than any take appropriate action. living American, and a French authority recently wrote that Mr. Lansing probably had had a longer and as secretary creates a vacancy in broader experience in international the office of counselor of the state frequently before international tri- any immediate selection will be ment tonight Admiral Howard said curred from hall, wind and floods in ca who made the motion, was grantbunals than any living lawyer.

ers of the American society of in- Secretary Knox for several months, through the Yaqui valley, carrying ternational law and has written a has been specially employed to han- Sonora state troops to Esperanza to cause. In the southern portions cut- yer was prejudiced against the Unbook on constitutional law. He has dle some of the numerous questions protect foreign settlers who have ting has been generally completed itsed Mine Workers and his clients. pionship of the Central Illinois Chicago ..... associated for years with diplomats which the war raised. Mr. Ander- been threatened by Indians. at home and abroad and is well liked son does not desire a permanent ap- | Arrival of the Mexican troops, it by members of the diplomatic corps pointment. It is considered very is hoped, will relieve fears of the

Office of Counselor Vacant. The appointment of Mr. Lansing lecting his counselor.

### TRAMP STEALS SON'S DOG; DUNNE SIGNS BILL

### OF CANNINES LARCENY

Hearings on Three Bills are Fixed for Next Monday-List of Measures Approved by Governor.

Springfield, Ill., June (2)3.—The bill feathered by Representative Robert Scholes of Peoria (H. B. 395) making the theft of a dog larceny came to the attention of Governor Dunne at the psychological moment this morning. The governor had just been informed by a heartwrenched junior member of his family that a tramp who had been fed at the back door of the executive mansion had stolen the only dog at tached to the establishment.

"Such an offense is an outrage." remarked the governor, affixing his approval to the bill immediately aft er looking it over.

Hearings have been fixed for next Monday by Governor Dunne upon the bill establishing a state board of WASHINGTON, June 23. - Rob- moving picture censorship, the antitipping bill, permitting corporations ert Lansing, who as counselor of the to own real-estate and increasing the

Other bills were approved by the governor today as follows.

H. B. 677, (Brinkman) permitments since the outbreak of the Eu- ting five annual installments for the retary of state, to succeed William H. B. 988, (Smejkal) providing for a new tax levy to meet the expenses of state government for the

H. B. 296 (Gardner) fixing H. B. 164 (Gardner) making im-

H. B. 57 (Watson) authorizing

Issues Statement From White House H. B. 134 (Le Page) requiring Official announcement of the se- the nomination of school trustees by

H. B. 447 (Pace) providing that

cation) permitting the indefinite re-"Before leaving this evening for newal of second grade elementary a brief rest in New Hampshire, the school teachers' certificates, upon president announced that he had of- evidence of satisfactory teaching and fered the post of secretary of state making other changes in the certifi-

H. B. 417 (W. M. Brown) giving postponed. main for the purpose of acquiring A commission was prepared which park sites not exceeding ten acres in

ment. When congress reconvenes, ing townships, upon majority refer-

H. B. 903 (Sonnemann) changing a circuit court term in Macoupin

H. B. 827 (Lynch) permitting In connection with Mr. Lansing's school authorities to establish classes appointment is the fact that he per- and schools for delinquent children. influence. Succeeding William Jen-ing requirements for fire fighting

H. B. 81 (Morrasy) requiring that

H. B. 7/2 (Lyon) allowing five ed itself to the president's advisers days in which to record chattel nary associations, even mentally as the reason for the appointment mortgages and making the sale of brilliant. One important witness of a man of Mr. Lansing's experi- property within that time fraudu-

H. B. 501 (Devine) making it files and records of the case.

H. B. 530 (W. J. Graham) providing that the property assessment list shall be published in a newspaper printed within the county. H. B. 907 (Tompkins) reappro priating the remainder of the \$7,500 appropriated four years ago for the

#### BRITISH TO INQUIRE INTO THE CENSORING OF NEUTRAL MAILS

DONDON, June 23-Although of-

The Swedish minister at Washa

### THIRTEEN TESTIFY THAT THAW IS SANE

Thaw Himself Appears to Be Composed When On the Witness Stand

### DESCRIBES HIS ESCAPE

Deputy Attorney General Indicates Whole Sordid History of Case Will Be Dragged to Light

### EVELYN NESBIT MAY APPEAR

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Thirteen witnesses, including Thaw himself, testified today that they believed Harry K. Thaw is sane. They appeared in the proceedings before a jury to test Thaw's present mental state on the outcome of which depends the question whether the slayer of Stanford White will go free or return to the insane asylum from which he escaped.

Showed No Symptoms of Delusion The witnesses included four jurors at Thaw's former trials, two chaplains, a physician and a keeper at the Tombs prison, where Thaw was at various times confined; two newspaper men who had been associated with him during the nine years' history of the Thaw litigation, a lawyer who had met Toaw in New Hampshire and a juror in civil proceedings instituted by one of Thaw's former attorneys against Thaw's mother. They all agreed that Thaw showed no symptoms of delusion, that he could talk intelligently on many subjects, had neve been violent in his conduct to their knowledge and was rationa

in his talk and actions. Thaw Appears Composed. Thaw himself appeared to be composed when on the witness stand and answered the questions of his attorney in a well-modulated voice. He described his escape from Matteawan and his subsequent movenents in Canada, Vermont and New I

Deputy Attorney General Cook in afternoon. his address to the jujry. He said morally perverted.

Evelyn Nesbit May Testify. pear perfectly rational in his ordiwhom the state desires to call is Susan Merrill, whose home Thaw was alleged at his trials for murder Mr. Cook said today. She had been to come to New York. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who was in Chicago, ne prosecution and had promised to appear if needed.

### IOWA MAYORS DISCUSS MEANS

DES MOINES, Ia., June 23, -- The The officials generally believed that | the police and fire departments was WEATHER DURING PAST WEEK the only possible method of keeping forcement of the liquor laws be left prospective record breaking wheat satisfactorily.

### NATIVE TROOPS ARRIVE

Washington, June 23.-In a wire-

leave to Mr. Lansing the task of se- landing of an expeditionary force ably proved beneficial in developing orders, and that of Louis Zancanelli, defeated G. W. Bunn, Jr. of Spring- San Francisco . . from the American warships.

With the capture of Lemberg the Austro-German armies which have driven the Russians back from the Carpathian mountains for a distance of more than 150 miles have accomplished the object of their great drive which was begun early in May. The efforts of the Austro-Germans will undoubtedly now be directed towards the complete clearance of Galicia of the Russian invaders. But there is no indication from Petrograd of where the Russian forces will make their next stand or whether they will continue their backward movement until they reach Russian soil. The second Austrian army under Generan Von Boem-Ermolli entered Lemberg on Tuesday afternoon after sanguinary fighting. According to unofficial reports, however, much of the Russian artillery hald been removed from the defences around the capital and it is considered probable that a very great part of the Russian army of defence was in retreat before the works were stormed. Russia officially cofirms the

evacuation of Lemberg by the Russian troops and their retreat on a new front

Heavy fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula has ended with success for the allies along almost the entire line. After preparation by the allied artillery, two lines of Turkish positions were taken and held by the allies in spite of numerous fierce counter attacks. In the western war zone the French continue battering the German lines and small gains are reported by Paris to the north of Souchez and in Lor-The Germans claim advances south of Souchez and in

the Vosges. Of the fighting on the Austro-Italian front a general connected with the Italian war office summarizes the campaign during the last month by the statement that the Italians have occupied Austrian positions on a front of several miles.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON LEAVES FOR "SUMMER WHITE HOUSE" AT CORNISH

Plans to be Away From Washington Until July 6 Unless Some Acute Crisis Should Arise in Pending Foreign Questions.

Matteawan because physicians had Roslyn, New York, and Cornish, N. told him that he was sane and be- H., with the expectation of being cause he himself believed that he away from Washington until July was. His cross-examination was 6th, unless some acute crisis should arise in pending foreign questions. That the whole sordid history of The president plans to spend tomorthe Thaw case—his alleged relations row with his friend Col. E. H. House at Roslyn, devoting the day with women, the story of Evelyn to a discussion of Colonel House's Nesbit's relations with White recent trip to Europe and to an au-H. B. 8 (W. M. Brown) authoriz- and the circumstances which led up tomobile ride and a game of golf. to his slaying by Thaw-would be He will leave there at night for trial is concluded, was indicated by nish, where he will arrive Friday

During the president's stay in the state would prove that Thaw Cornish he will be kept in constant was an incurable paranoiac and was touch with developments in the European and Mexican situations by winte house and state department In his cross-examination of the officials. Every effort will be made witnesses today Mr. Cook put ques- however, to prevent minor questions tions designed to impress upon the from reaching him in order that he jury that a man suffering from the may have as much recreation as form of insanity which the state possible. On the trip north the alleges Thaw possesses might appresident will be accompanied by near perfectly rational in his ordinary Miss Maragret Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson. He will be joined at Cornish by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre and Francis Woodrow Sayre, the president's grandson.

### KILLING WOMAN IN ROBBERY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23. James Lewis, colored was arrested said, had been interviewed by the at Decatur and brought to Springfield tonight, charged with the murder last Thursday night of Mrs. Herman Schmidt who was shot and instantly killed when she answered OF MAKING UP LOSS OF REVENUE a holdup at the Schmidt grocery her husband's call for help during store in this city. Feeling is high in the neighborhood where the killmayors of several Iowa cities which ing of Mrs. Schmidt occurred and will lose their saloons on Jan. 1, to avoid any trouble Lewis was 1916, when the Mulct law repeal, taken from an interurban car at the passed by the last legislature. be- outskirts of the city and taken in comes effective, held an informal an automobile to the city prison.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The

TO PROTECT SETTLERS principal winter wheat belt caused too rank growth and lodging in some districts and heavy local damage oc- the United Mine Workers of Ameri- SIMPSON AND DIXON any immediate selection will be ment tonight Admiral Howard said portions of Kansas, Missouri and ed time to file a bill of exceptions to made, as Chandler Anderson, counhe had been informed that a relief Nebraska. Wet weather idelayed the ruling before the supreme court. Mr. Lansing was one of the found- selor under the administration of train had succeeded in passing harvest in some sections but no seri. Hawkins in his motion for change Simpson of Galesburg and Noah Buffalo . ous damage is reported from that of judge, charged that Judge Hill- Dixon of Springfield will meet to- New York ..... prospects of excellent yield.

Isatisfactory rooting.

### War News Summarized | SERIES OF QUAKES KILL FOUR PEOPLE

Tremors Continue Intermittently, Decreasing Steadily in Strength

#### SCORE INJURED

One of the Controlling Units of the Imperial Valley Irrigation System Is Damaged

#### REBUILDING ALREADY BEGUN

EL CENTRO, Cal. June 23-In an area extending roughly from the shoulder of the Cocopah Mountains of Lower California to San Bernardino and Needles on the north, Yuma, Ariz., on the east and San Diego on the west a series of earth quakes last night and today wriught damage now estimated at about \$400,000, killed four people and injured perhaps a score, none seritermittently today, decreasing stea- to again question Convicts Campdily in strength and doing only neg- bell and Edwards before the inquest ligible damage. The zone in which the tremors were felt most centered about Calexico and Mexicali the Mexican town opposite, in Lower first time in several years. California, where the free revelry of neath the adobe wall of a dance that the honor system at the penihall as the visitors fled panic stricken to the street.

Alamo Waste Way Damaged. So far as can be ascertained, the Alamo waste way, connected with Sharps Heading, a controlling unit, in the \$5,000,000 Imperial Valley Irrigation system, was severely damaged. The heading itself and other important units in the system withstood the shocks, although fissures opened in the ground around them and unless further quakes render one of the headings useless there will be no lack of water, it Washington, June 23.-President is said, for the 400,000 acres under Hampshire. He said he had left Wilson left tonight on a trip to cultivation and dependent entirely upon the vast network of canals and

The water may be shut off at Hanlons Heading, now where the Colorado river enters the irrigation system, southwest of Yuma, in order to repair the damage to the waste way but if it is engineers do not believe will be shut off more than

Rebuilding Already Begun. Rebuilding already has begun. In this city where an entire block of

the business was ruined, gangs of the debris.

progress. The damage here was and your wife must go on. estimated at close to \$200,000. The considerable less than that. Sev- who poured out her love for us eral fires at Calexico added to the join hands and resolve to finish the damage done there by the quakes work which you have begun. which threw the municipal water tank off its sixty foot tower last us and we must succeed. We may, night. The collapse of the tower each and all of us, pledge ourselves deprived the town of water pres- to wipe out the tragic stain by maksure and hampered efforts at fighting the fires which burned several hour has struck and we cannot reresidences and two business build-

Calexico, Cal. June 23- Four the earthquake last night. The victims were crushed by a wall which men in whom honor is not dead and ed to be filled with joy over the fell during the second shock at 9:03 will not die. o. m. Several women habitues of Mexicali resorts were seriously injured. One man who attempted to because of this sad tragedy. steal the gold from a gambling essoldiers. Every brick building in Calexico was damaged by the our love. shocks. Fire broke out in three places and destroyed three residence es besides a business building. Property loss is estimated at \$200,000 The first earthquake was felt at p. m. This was followed by a series of tremors which preceded the severe shock at 9:03 o'clock. It was this tremor that caused the damage. Several hotels here were damaged but the guests escaped unhurt after the first shock.

### UNFAVORABLE TO WHEAT CROP OVERRULES MOTION FOR CHANGE OF JUDGE TO SERVE IN STRIKE CASES

A motion for a change of judge to will be several days more before it out of the recent Colorado coal min- day, relating to the same subject central and northern portions of the links Charles Hiller Judge Granby Hillyer.

Horace N. Hawkins, attorney for under fovarable conditions with | Judge Hillyer presided at the trial Country Club associations as a re- Detroit .

also convicted.

### WARDEN ALLEN WORKS TO GATHER EVIDENCE

ABANDON ROBBERY THEORY ON FINDING VICTIM'S PURSE

Express Opinion That Mrs. Allen Was Killed Either For Revenge or as the Result of an Assault-Convicts Send Letter of Sympathy to Warden.

JOLIET, Ill., June 23-Finding of Mrs. Edmund M. Allen's pocketcontaining several hundred dollars and valuable jewelry caused the penitentiary officials to abandon a theory that robbery might have een the motive for the murder of the prison warden's wife last Sunday morning. It was not learned until today that the victim's purse was missing and a search for it was begun with the result that the pocketbook was found among the debris of the charred bedroom where Mrs. ilen's body was discovered. prison officials expressed the opinion tonight that Mrs. Allen was killed either for revenge or as the result of an assault and that one of the convicts under suspicion knows the Galician capital early in Septmore about the crime than he has ember and held it continuously un-

#### Warden Gathers Testimony.

penitentiary guards throughout the day gathering testi- the nearest point of the Russian ony for presentation to the coro- frontier. ner's jury when that body resumes The tremors continued in- the inquest tomorrow. It is planned is closed.

An armed guard patrolled outside the prison gates today for the

Warden Allen was deeply affecta frontier collection of saloons and ed when he received a letter of symdance halls haited when the first pathy from the 1,700 convicts in shock put out the lights and where the penitentiary. After reading the all the fatalities occurred. The men letter Warden Allen declared that observers here say, soon should be and women killed were crushed be- he would not resign his position and tentiary would be continued.

Honor System Shall Stand. "It was not the honor system! that killed my wife-it was one man," have done so much to build shall ed details of what purported to be stand as long as I am in charge of the systematic withdrawal of the the prison. My confidence in the Russians from the town and if these boys has not been shaken. They details should prove correct it them. I'll find that one man. He when the count is taken of the Ausis responsible and he alone. The tro-German booty it will not be other boys had nothing to do with large, for as was the case at Przemit and they shall not suffer. They ysl the Russians are said to have are men, all of them. They have stood by me as I knew they would. military value. Because one man has committed his crime the rest are not going to be deprived of the rights that help

Convicts' Letter of Sympathy. The convicts' letter follows: "At this hour of deepest grief we send you this message of our love pay tribute to the magnificent rear and sympathy.

hem to preserve their manhood."

"Caesar had his Brutus; Rome its Nero and Jesus the just his Ju- eastward in good order, leaving bedas, yet the remnants of his disciples remained steadfast and true. ing the Russian documents from the Treachery and betrayal were in men were at work today clearing vain. His work endures. So in spite of the dreadful blow that has Lwow. One telegram from Vienna At Calexico similar work was in fallen upon us the work of yourse

"Let us all, you and us take new loss at Calexico was estimated at hope and over the grave of hea of Russia's dominance of Galicia."

"The eyes of the world are upon ing your work here a success. The press had been expecting such a treat. Come back to us and we Four Killed in Mexicali. will build together a real honor it drove home, according to milisystem as a fitting memorial to tary observers, the fact how ample your dear departed wife, that will must have been the Austro-German persons were killed in Mexicali by be more lasting and enduring than ammunition supply to accomplish the

and our eyes are wet with tears 'n-chief of the Austrian forces and "Four your wife and our friend. tablishment was shot by Mexican Odette Allen, words cannot express made field marshals of the Prussian

> (Signed) "Your Boys".

#### WILSON AND LANSING DISCUSS A NUMBER OF -FOREIGN QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 23-Notes to be sent to Germany on the sinking of the sailing ship William P. the war department on account of Frye and to Great Britain on inter- their failure to recruit up to the references with American commerce | quired standard. the troubled situation in Haiti and other foreign questions were dis- | • • • • • • • • • • • cussed late today by President Wil, son with Secretary Lansing. The note to Great Britain was fur-

ther advanced at the conference to-WALSENBURG, Colo., June 23 .- day but it was understood that it the preparation of the final draft.

### TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP nesday were:

Ill. June 23-John Boston . ..... of John R. Lawson, labor leader re- sult of the semi-finals this after, Omesha Spring wheat was somewhat re- cently convicted of murder in the noon in which Simpson eliminated 8 2 Jares i Whanipeg . ...

# GALICIAN CAPITAL

### Fall of Lemberg May Mean **Cutting Off of RussArmy** In Southeast Galicia

### RETREAT IN GOOD ORDER

Austrian Correspondents Pay Tribute to Rear Guard Action Fought By Muscovites

#### LEAVE FEW PRISONERS BEHIND

LONDON, June 23-The Russians have lost Lemberg. They occupied til Tuesday, when the combined Austro-German forces compelled them Warden Allen and a corps of to retreat from the city, which is worked only sixty-odd miles due west from

> May Mean Crushing Blow. Whether the fall of Lemberg means that the Russian army operat-

ing south of it, in southeast Galicia is effectively cut off from the army to the north stretching across al and to the Baltic cannot yet be said The newspapers of both Vienna and Berlin say this is the case and that the Russian arms received a blow from which they cannot recoved. If the stroke proves as crushing as the Teutons predict, its effect, military felt in the transfer of vast German forces to the west, where for days they have been hard pressed by the

French. Up to 10:30 o'clock tonight, Pet rograd had not conceded the fall of he said with tears in his Lemberg. Previous despatches from "The honor system which we the Russian capital, however, relathave stood by me and I'll stand by believed in military circles here that worked hard to move everything of

> Russ Retreat in Good Order. Telegrams received from Vienna concerning the capture of Lemberg and recounting the celebration of the populace in Vienna over the victory add that the Austrian correspendents with the Teutonic armies guard action fought by the Russians, who are declared to have retreated hind few prisoners and even removcity, which, since the Russians occupied it, has been called by them says Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph purpose to meet soon in the recaptured Galician capital for

'fitting ceremonies to mark the end

The news of the fall of Lemberg was known on the continent yesterday but it did not reach London until late this afternoon when a bulletin arrived almost simultaneously wireless from Berlin and Vienna by way of Amsterdam. The British development and there was no more than passing comment on it, though victory of their forces. Archduke "Our hearts are heavy with grief Frederick of Austria, commander-General August Von Mackensen of the German army both have been our thoughts nor speech contain army in recognition of their services in the Galician campaign.

On the river Dniester, south of Lemberg the battle is still raging.

#### MUSTER OUT NINE COMPANIES OF MILITIA Washington, June 23 .- Nine com-

panies of the Colorado state militia have been ordered mustered out by

WEATHER FORECAS! AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with probably local showers; slightly warmer near Lake Michigan Thursday.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Wed-154 64 96 58

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cordial welcome to all.

and family.

vention at Hebron Sunday. Hymes spent the day Wednesday

quite sick is slowly improving.

STACK COVERS, TARPAYLINS, and dances under municipal super-

TRANSFORMER INSTALLED. been delaped through shipment. The park commission, in conjunction Lima, Peru, and to Lake Titicaca, Franklin, \$900.

with Frank Hymes and family. Mrs. Alex Purvines who has been

night for her home in New York of parks free moving picture enter-

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That the waving fields of grain in Kansas made the passengers on trains seasick, is the latest Kansas production according to an exchange. The man who imagined this must have just emerged from a tornado cellar. It is founded, of course, on the philosophy that the rising and the falling of the billows of grain resemble the wave motion of the sea, and that beholders passing rapidly through the fields are affected.

A great deal of public agitation was necessary to bring to pass the extensive dragging of roads in Morgan county. The recent very neavy rains, with good, smooth roals fit systematically.

Mr. Lansing Becomes Secretary. reputation as an authority on in- of the fruits of their labor. ternational law and is thoroughly! nations. Mr. Lansing is credited secretary of commerce. also with an accurate knowledge of affairs in the far east and in Mexico. of the office than was his predeces-

Lord Kitchener's Birthday.

in the dark days of the great conflict. He has done wonders on the pattlefield, knows the empire and its possibilties as few Englishmen know t, knows the needs of this day of machine warfare; and not a man who knows the hero of Khartum doubts that the crowning achievement of his remarkable career is in the making. Horatio Herbert Kitch. ener was born at Crotter House, Ballylongford, County Kerry, Ireland, on June 24, 1850, the son of an Irish army officer. From his father he inherited the dash and fire of the Celtic fighter, and from his mother, who came of French blood, he inherited persistence and cool-Young Kitchener was sent to the Royal Military Academy, and he entered the engineering corps of After surveying in Palstine and Cyprus, he asked for more active and thrilling service, and he Preaching service July 27, morn- and after the return of Roberts, he ing and evening, C. G. Cantrell, negotiated the treaty of peace. Repeatedly he was thanked by parlia-The Ladies Aid will meet with woon him. He was made a Viscount ment and big sums were showered Mrs. Edward Pearson, July 1. A in 1902, and an Earl in 1914. He is unmarried, and is said to be a womwas Hayes and family of Pren- mu-hater. A strict disciplinarian tice spent Sunday with John Hayes and hard worker, he has accomplished wonders with his commands in C. H. Swain and daughter Nellie the field; and although the present and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robin- war caught England short of prepson atended the Sunday school con- arations, he is welding patiently the force which England expects will Mrs. M. J. Cross and Miss Mina decide the campaign in Belgium and

Appealing to City Loyalty. tainments are given every night. while at other parks band concerts

vision are free attractions. Partially for the further development of the idea behind this free college in 1869, with which instiamusement program and with G. A. Sieber was busy Wednesday further purpose of fostering a com- death in 1877. In 1873 he made a installing the transformers for the munity spirit and building up a second journey across South Amerity boulevard lights, which had greater loyalty to the home city, ica from Para up the Amazon to

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL majority of the population will be present at some of the sixty-five parks and playgrounds which are a part of the municipal holdings. It gram will be so varied that it will of the river, where most of the is said that the entertainment proappeal for approval to a population equipment and supplies were lost.

> ed part of the inspiration for the posure incurred. Subsequently his for that city on the part of its citi- some years ago a Scotch engineer by Any city which succeeds in develop-, ing the community spirit in a large way is certain to grow and prosper itself. The hospitable spirit which is evidenced in the announcement and invitation to the people of St. Louis to join in the picnic is only surpassed by that of Speaker Champ Clark who recently issued invitations to all Missouri to attend the approaching wedding of his daughter. And yet this is the same Champ Clark who a few weeks ago failed to invite William Jennings Bryan to his daughter's nuptials.

Large Imports Prevented.

leased.

Many of the men appearing on wedding bell. The appointment of Robert Lan- this committee are known to the but has been dictated tather by his framing an importers' tariff law, special qualifications for the very these men were "called in as advismportant work of the department, ors," and were not known as lob-Mr. Lansing, it is said, has served byists. The Underwood-Simmonstional arbitration matters than any what they wanted, but a higher Sarah J. Points of Attica, Indiana otherli ving man, has a world wide power is delaying their enjoyment He is a mechanical engineer and has

posted on all of the lipiomatic af- From Oregon alone more than 350 home in Attica, where they went fairs which have been considered carloads of horses have been shipped last night over the Wabash. They during the present aimin'stration, to the European war zone. It is received a number of pretty pres His appointment it would seem re- estimated that these sales brought ents. sulted from the realization that the into Oregon more than a million dolpresent situation demands a man lars. Such a report, coming from thoroughly conversant with the the state farthest from the scene government's attitude as related to of conflict, indicates the extent to Richards and Miss Wilhelmina Garall of the European nations and hav- which sales of horses and other war net Angle took place Wednesday afing a knowledge of diplomatic af- supplies have helped turn the bal- ternoon at the home of the bride's fairs to equip nim for the nandling ance of trade in our favor, notwith- parents in Louisania, Mo. The wedpossible delicate international sit- standing the broad denials of the ding was a very social affair in the

The administration will hardly It is safe to say that the naw sac- waste time trying to explain away retary is much better fitted for the the increase in the cost of living in ing the military operations of the ministration to fulfill its pledge of Carada. war, is 65 years old today. It is to so completely that it deferred pub-iceremony. Kitchener that England has turned lication of comparative retail prices until June, 1914

AN AMERICAN MARTYR TO 4

Far away in South America, on bride. a small and unfrequented Island in the lake of Titicaca, stan a little known crumbling tombstone, roughly built of stones by sympathetic hands. which serves to mark the last resting place of a once noted American mal school at Normal, III. She has explorer, Professor James Orton. Not very many now living remember the modest, kindly scholar whose work advanced the cause of human knowledge and in whom the gentler nature of the poet was linked with the daring spirit of the explorer of was attached to the Egyptian cav- unknown wilds. Only in the hearts He went with the Nile ex- of the surviving relatives and of pedition, commanded on the fron- Vassar graduates of some 40 years ier, and commanded the Khartum ag is his memory enshrined, and expedition which brought him fame until recently comparatively few broughout the world. He led again even of these remembered how Orin South Africa, with Lord Roberts, ton lost his life and where his body lay interred. They have now, how- life. ever, learned something of the particulars of his death and the location of his grave, and a movement has been started among the Vassar alumnae of the days of the early and their granddaugaters, and soon for grocers. and the world's unheeding race," James Orton sleeps.

at Williams college and Andover the- tional on Saturday. Louis this year by the free amuse- sity. In 1867 a scientific expedition Miss Elizabeth Kirby, who has ment programs which the authori- to the equatorial Andes and the rivbeen in Jacksonville for several ties there have arranged for the er Amazon was organized under the weeks visiting relatives. left last benefit of the people. At a number anspices of the Smithsonian institution and Prof. Orton was selected as its leader.

Upon his return to the United Iawa. They are traveling in Dr. States, Prof. Orton was offered the Norris' car and will spend several chairof natural thistory at Wassar days at the home of his parents bethe tution he remained until his tragic

with the city authorities, has fixed making valuable ethnological col-upon July 24 as "St. Louis Day". fections of Incarial relics. In 1876 On that date it is the plan for all he organized a third expedition, with Et. Louis to join in a great family the object of exploring the great picnie to which everybody is invited. Beni river, a pranch of the Madeira, The preparations are already under one of his companions being Dr. Edway and the hope is that the great win Ruthven Heath, the well-known This expedition reacaed the mouth

even as cosmopolitan as that of St. Orton and his companions made the terrible 600-mile journey back Business men of that city will to La Paz through forest and jungle confide in you privately that business there is exceedingly quiet, just crossing Lake Titicaca on the way as it is in the average large city, to Puno the intrepid scientist died and that fact seems to have furnish- september 25, 1887, from the ex-Louis Day program, which cer- remains were taken to Esteves 1stainly should result in greater love land by sympathetic triends and zens and a building up of the com- the name of Crighton punt with his munity spirit which is so desirable. own hands the rough monument which now marks the spot where, to the everlasting requiem of Titicaca's ceaseless waves, aimost in the very shadow of the snow-capped peaks ne loved so weil, James Orton

#### MATRIMONIAL

Points-Nunes.

The marriage of Arthur W. Points and Miss Carrie Nunes took place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary S. Nunes, 743 Allen avenue, Walter E. Spoonts officiating, New York importing firms have the ceremony being witnessed by onfor auto travel the day after, proved \$30,000,000 worth of merchandise ly immediate relatives of the conthe efficiency of dragging. Now tied up in ports abroad because of tracting parties. Miss Una Nunes, a comes the Decatur Raview in an ex- the British commerce restrictions sister of the bride was bridesmail tended article testilying that Mor- on goods made in Germany and Aus- and Mr. Cloyd De Freigas was best gan county roads are better than tria. These importers have appoint | man. The house was decorated in many in Sangamon and Macon coun- ed a committee to take up the mat- the colors green and white and in ties-because they are dragged more ter with President Wilson and to the parlor where the ceremony was demand that these goods be re-said a canopy had been constructed in the center of which hung a large

The wedding march was played by sing as secretary of state to succeed members of the ways and means Miss Joyce Estaque, a neice of the William J. Bryan has been fore- committee of congress as advocates bride. The ring ceremony was used casted a number of times since Mr. of near free trade on goods com- in plighting the troth. The bride Bryan's resignation. The appoint- peting with our own manufactures. wore a gown of white satin, lined ment will meet with general ap- They spent time and money when with baby Irish lace. She carried proval, for while Mr. Lansing is a tae Underwood law was being a shower bouquet of bride's roses. lifelong democrat, his appointment framed in lobbying for tariff reduc- The bridesmaid's gown was pink is not due to any political influence, tions. But as the democrats were crepe de chene trimmed in satin Following the marriage light re-

freshments were served. The bride is a graduate of the Illinois Post Graduate and Training School of Chicago, with the class of the settlement of more interna- Wilson tariff law gave them about 1910. The groom is the son of Mrs. been employed in Chicago, but the young people expect to make their

Richards-Angle.

The marriage of Charles Nelson place on account of the prominence the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Angle, who formerly resided in Jacksonville when Mr. Angle was connected with the La Crosse Lumparticular responsibilities and duties 1914 as compared with 1913. The ber company. The bride is a sister statistics are its own. The demo- of Mrs. John R. Vickery of this city cratic tariff went into effect in Oc- and she has often visited here. The tober, 1913. The war broke out in groom is in the wholesale shoe busi-August, 1914. There were ten and ness with headquarters in Toronto. Earl Kitchener, secretary of war a half months of uninterrupted op- Canada, but the young people exin the British cabinet, who is direct- portunity for the democratic ad- pect to reside at New Brunswick, British empire in the great European reduced cost of living. It failed daughter, Mrs. Fellows attended the

Brown-Ogle. The marriage of Edgar Brown and Miss Vallie Ogle took place at noon, Wednesday, at the Centenary church parsonage, Rev. G. Flagge officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Ollie Parker of Kansas City, a sister of the bride and Mr Edgar L. Ogle, a brother of the

Both young people are wel in this community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ogle of East North street and is a graduate of the Norbeen teaching school the past few years and recently at Yatesville The groom is the son of Mrs. Sa rah Brown of Ashland and he at tended the business college of this city. He is a prominent young farmer of the Ashland neighborhood. Following the marriage a seven-

course dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. They left over the Wabash for a wedding trip through the north and expect to be gone two weeks. The young people will have the best wishes of many friends for a happy married

CO-OPERATIVE DELIVERY.

The Merchants Service Co., managed by Charles Souza has about seventies, among their daughters rate a co-operative delivery system completed arrangements to inaugua marble shaft will rise to mark the have already agreed to the plan spot where, "far from tourist travel which is expected to be in operation within a very short time. Automoiles are to be used in the service Orton was born at Seneca Falls, and four deliveries are to be made New York, in 1830, and educated regularly each day, with two addiological seminary, entered upon his also to be provided for special calls. career as a scientist in 1866, when In quite a number of other cities The growing sense of "municipal he was appointed instructor in nat- the grocers have abandoned their responsibility" is evidenced in St. ural sciences in Rochester univer- delivery service and taken the cooperative plan as a matter of econ-

AUTO TRIP TO IOWA.

Dr. F. A. Norris, accompanied by Louis Frank, left Wednesday for an automobile trip to northwestern fore their return.

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### CITY AND COUNTY

Sheriff Grant Graff was in Woodson on business yesterday. Willard Young was a pusiness vis-

itor in Springfield Wednesday. a visitor in the city Wednesday.

made a trip to the city yesterday. nesday business caller in the city.

among the visitors in Jacksonville. | the city yesterday. J. S. Winterbottom of Kinderhook

iness visitor in Franklin Wednes-

business visitor in the city yester-

Miss Dorothy Brewer of Franklin day on business.

Warren Luttrell of Franklin was tives in the city. calling on friends in the city Tues-

was a sojourner in the city yesterday.

had occasion to visit the city yester-Mrs. George Deere of Franklin the city yesterday. was snopping in the city Wednes-

Mrs. James Peters of Chapin had spend the summer. occasion to visit the city yester-

George Woods was among the in the city yesterday. Franklin visitors in the city Wed-

Supt. C. E. Collins expected to go in the city Wednesday.

Carl Nelson of Chicago was call- sey, on Hooker street. ing on Jacksonville merchants yes-

part of the county visited the city

vesterday. Miss Helen Baker, niece of Mr. Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Carey 'Simmons of Manches- in the city Wednesday. ter was an arrival in the city yes-,

Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour of Ogle on Doolin avenue.

erday. George A. Ray of Builington, Iowa, was in the city Wednesday on

Miss Vida Dobson of West Colege street is at home after a visit Concord.

Mrs. Edward Cade and daughter ere up to the city yesterday from

Mrs. J. J. White of Jerseyville was calling on friends in the city,

C. R. Drysdale of Peoria was

calling on friends in Jacksonville,

C. R. O'Brien of Springfield was Wednesday. Ars. Earl Rexroat of Literberry

G. A. Scott of Pana was a Wed-Miss Stella Brubaker of Girard from Virginia.

Coronor George Wright was a bus-

J. J. Neiger of Virginia was a

is visiting with friends in Jackson-

Mrs. Oliver Seymour of Franklin the city yesterday.

Newton Warranty of Granite City sonville Wednesday

Green Luttrell was among the Hills, in Lynnville. ousiness visitors in Springfield yes-

Mrs. Ira Flynn of Winchester was the city Wednesday. among the shoppers in the city Wed.

o Chicago for a short business trip

Mrs. E. E. Coulson of the west

Fred Burch of the southeast part in the city Wednesday.

Franklin paid the city a visit yes-

Miss Edith Hitchens of Liter-berry was among the city snoppers Mrs. S. A. Johnson of Whitehall Miss Edith Hitchens of Liter-

never really enjoyed a meal until transacting business in the city we advised them to take a R. Whitehead of Galesburg was many Jacksonville friends yester lay.

cons were in the city yesterday from nue.

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Miss Amanda Cave of Easton was yesterdaye.

Jacksonville. was transacting business in the city Clay avenue.

a visit at his farm in the north part of of the state. Mrs. A. Weaver and Mrs. E. Quigg were city visitors yesterday

Oliver Swartz of St. Louis is was added to the list of shoppers in

Mrs. S. D. Kumle and daughter was an arrival in the city yesterday. Emily were city visitors yesterday is Philips, 622 West State street. from Alexander.

> nad business with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Oscar Stice and Warren Wilcox of ! New Berlin were in the city Wednes-

iting Arch Norris and other rela- 836 Hardin avenue.

Concord were among the shoppers in John Hembrough of Woodson was join them in a snort time among the business visitors in Jack-

Miss Susan Draper expects to friends leave today for Petosky, Mich., to

Mrs.B . M. Southwell of the west Church street. part of the county was a shopper

was among the business visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Bean of Winchester were among the visitors'

Miss Annie Emerick of Valley City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mas-William Taylor of Chapin Viad

Misses Georgia and Etta Simms the Rio Grande river. of Palmyra were among the visitors, Mrs. Abbie Barrett has gone to

of the county was a city visitor yes- | Howard Weakley of Mechanics- nes Spires of Hardin avenue burg is in the city visiting Harry will be her guest for a month.

> spent Wednesday in the city attend- hours on his way to Yatesville for ing to business matters. Anton Bergschneider of the region of Frankiin, was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sutton of in Bloomington. Chandlerville were among the visitors in the city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Patterson, 714 Hardin avenue. Mrs. S. A. Johnson of Whitehall

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Patterson, 714 Hardin avenue. Rev. C. G. Cantrall of Literberry was shaking hands with some of his

Miss Ruth Bridgman of Chapin is a guest at the home of her sister, J. W. Bergschneider and two Mrs. Howard Smith, 762 Hardin ave-Miss Gertrude Kumle has returned from Alexander, where she has a

class in vocal and instrumental mu-Mr. and Mrs. Sooy of Peoria are risiting friends in the city. Mrs.

Sooy was formerly Miss Stella Har-Misses Mary and Clara Elizabeth Baldwin, of Duluth, Minn. are guests

in the city yesterday from Waverly, and Lucille Reinbach Mr. Burch is a mail carrier out of

Springfield today to attend the com- SPECIAL PRICES now. mittee meeting of the Rebekah State Miss Sarah Reece of Woodson has

C M. I. U. of America

Mr. and Mrs. John Grey were rep- Mrs. Daniel Miller and Mrs. Ed resentatives of Franklin in the city ward |Chappel of Jerseyville were among the visitors in Jacksonville

among the Wednesday visitors in Mrs. John Reid of Kahoka, Mo., is in the city for a visit with her Fred Ginder of Crackers Bend brother, James Whalen of South Mrs. A. Kumle and daughter Em-

A. H. Atherton has returned from ily and Mrs. Joseph Zellar and son Alexander were Wednesday visitors in the city. Mrs. R. E. Mills and son Roy of

Hardin avenue are spending the day at the home of her husband's fath-Mrs. Grace Burrus of Meredosia er, Samuel Mills at Pisgah. Mrs. Edward Webb, formerly Miss

Anna Milburn, of Fort Scott, Kan., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Car-Mrs. Carl Schaffer and daughter, W. W. Parrish of Kansas City Barbara Wood, of Mephis, Tenn. are guests at the home of her father, James Hopper, 738 Hardin avenue.

Mrs. James Newman of Woodson is expected in the city today for a visit of a few days at the home of Hardin Norris of Timewell is vis- ner daughter, Mrs. Wi'liam Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrews and Mrs. F. C. Nickel and daughter of Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth and baby have gone to their summer home a Waupaca, Wis Mr. Chenoweth will

Mrs. John Dougherty and daughter Aileen and Miss Adah Nail of Mrs. A. M. Taylor of Parsons, Jerseyville are visiting at the home Kan., was among the shoppers in of Mrs. B. Kopmeyer, 3115 East the city yesterday.

Michigan avenue and with other

Mrs. B. P. Burbank and daughter Caroline and son Francis of St. Mrs. Thomas Packard is visiting Louis, are visiting at the home of at the home of her parents, Robert Mrs. Burbank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Woodward, on North

Fred H. Doht who is studying piano at the Peoria College of Music Charles O. King of Shelbyville is here for a 'sek's visit with his parents, Mr. a 1 Mrs. F. W. Doht. He expects to return to Peoria for

instruction at the summer school. Mrs. Ray Shortridge of 730 Hardin avenue and daughter, Lee Ella, and Miss Annie Walsh of the same street, are at home, after a visit of several days in the Newell commu-

nity, near Prentice. business interests in the city claim- National bank some samples of Tex-Charles Story has at the Ayers Charles Benson expects to leave The white is called Tuxpam and the today for a visit of several weeks in yellow, Long Tom. Both ears are good sized and were produced near

her home in Champaign after a Misses Ida and Harriett Deere of visit with her cousin, Mrs. Waiter Franklin were among the shoppers Lacey, 846 Hardin avenue. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Ag-

Troy Yancy of Bloomington was R. W. Stratton of Champaign in the city Wednesday for a few a visit with his father. Mr. Yancy was formerly a resident of Jacksonville and is now employed by the Chicago & Alton railroad company

It's a pleasure to display the neg-

### AID SOCIET MEETS.

The Ladies' Aid society of the of 1125 Hardin avenue. There was a good attendance of members. Ir the games played prizes were won by Miss Tillie Schirz, Mrs. Peter Leonard and Mrs. McVicar. The next meeting will be with Mrs. P. J. Woulfe, south of the city

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### ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mendel Reinbach of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. R. Y. Duncan of Mt. Sterling, erage thread of life-life at 42at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mrs. Ollie Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. might be lengthened to 65 years if F. G. Burch and family arrived Reinbach and Misses Meda Duncan

NEW WASH GOODS Mrs. Myrtle Tandy will go to and SUMMER DRESSES at very a public meeting to which the day C. J. DEPPE & CO.

gone home after a visit with Miss from a month's visit in the east, In the last ten years life has been Leta Wiegand of 223 East Michigan where she went to attend com- lengthened by more than four years. mencement exercises at Lynchburg, Miss Vivian Newman of Danville Va., and Boston. Miss Margaret s visiting her friend, Miss Lillian Ayers graduated from Wellestey Macon.

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Goods. Former prices 25 to 35c

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#### REQUEST FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR SHOOTING OF ITALIAN

Senator Lewis and Aifred Riess, State's Attorney for Randolph County, See Assistant Secretary, Osborne.

Washington, June 23-Senator Lewis and Alfred Riess, state's attorney of Randolph county Illinois, saw Assistant Secretary Osborne of the state department to request that the federal government assume financial responsibility for the shooting of Alfred Piazza, an Italian, by a mob in Illinois last October. The man was shot while he was being taken through Randolph county, Illinois, by Perry county officers, who had arrested him on a charge of killing two American miners. Under an Illinois law the family of a ligee shirts while the assortment is man lynched may sue the county in Scott county were among the vis- so large, at FRANK BYRNS' Hat which he was killed for the sum of \$5,000. The Italian consul at Chi-

cago has begun proceedings to collect that sum. Taking the ground that in the Catholic church met Wednesday af- eral Italians were lynched by a ternoon with Mrs. Thomas Walsa mob and the federal government paid an indemnity, the Randolph county officials want the federal government to take the same action in the Piazza case.

The request was taken under consideration. DECLARES AVERAGE THREAD

OF LIFE MIGHT BE LENGTHENED Retiring President of American

Public Meeting.

Medican Association Addresses

San Francisco, June 23.—The av-J. M. Hart of Franklin, Mrs Lulu the American people so wished and would obey a hypothetical set of rules and regulations, Dr. Victor C. Vaughn of Ann Arbor. Michigan, retiring president of the American

was devoted. "Since 1880," he said, "the average of longevity in this country has Mrs. Walter Ayers has returned been increased more than ten years. and regulation for health, such, for instance, as William C. Gorgas, gur Rosenthal, sister of Mrs. J. Herman and Miss Gertrude from Randolph- geon general of the army, might give, the lives of our children could e brought up to an average of 65

The elimination for a month of he various health bureaus, he said, would cause this country to be plungd into a plague worse than anyhing that ever happened in the middle ages.

#### REVENUES FROM CUSTOMS NOW IN HAND SHOW BIG DECREASE

WASHINGTON, June 23-Customs officials declared tonight that he revenues from customs now in hand for the fiscal year which ends June 30th, amount to more than \$204,000,000 and that there is a prospect that the year will be close o \$210,000,000.

This would be \$30,000,000 below the estimates made by Secretary McAdoo last fall and less by more than \$80,000,000 than the receipts last year before the European war aterfered with imports. The closest calculation as to the amount of customs of the year was made several months ago by A. J. Peters, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of customs, who figured on \$218,000,000.

SHIPPED LOAD OF CATTLE. Wilbur Hembrough shipped a car ad of fine beef cattle to East St ouis Wednesday. The cattle were purchased from Harry Ketner and it s expected that they will bring the op price on the East St. Louis mar

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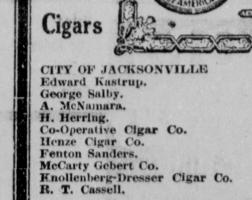
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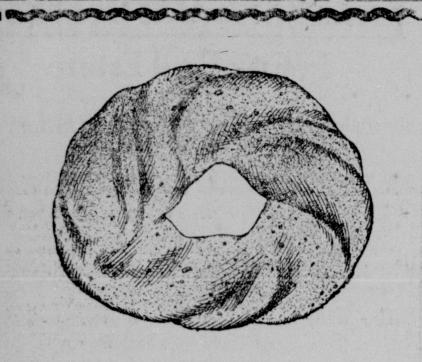
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WAYLAID BY MAN WHILE RE-TURNING HOME LAST NIGHT.

tack Thought to Be Outgrowth of shippers.

rollton, occasioned the assault. As added, "cannot stand the proposed previously stated at the iast electincrease in rates. If the rates go

Miss Nannie McKinney of Lynnville

Thomas Meehan, Cyrus Lewis, Harrison Corbridge and E. D. Beird of Bluffs were visitors here yester-

Ralph Moore, mother and sister, of Bluffs, were visitors here today.

Simeon Fernandes has returned

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Mary A. Dunavan is report- tialed. ed very ill at her home, 952 Hardin

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jenkinson, convalescent from the measles.

dren of Mrs. Clara Smith, are ill court martial." with the measles.

### COURT GOES FURTHER INTO MATTER

ANNAPOLIS, Md ., June 23. The court of inquiry which is investigating irregularities in naval academy examination papers, today went further into the matter of surreptitious visits by midshipmen to the offices of the various heads of departments. C. M. Reagle of the former third class, who admitted on the stand yesterday that he ha! roamed through several of the departments with the aid of a master key, a pair of pliers and a pocket scarchlight, figured largely in the testimony of witnesses today W. D. Jones, a classmate of Reagle, testified that he had accompanied Rea-

ians hold other passes nearby.

GERMANS RECEIVE CALL. Germans received today copies of a SKIRTS CAN NOW organizations through the icountry to form a political association with the object of forcing the United States government to put a stop to new liquid preparation for making the sale of arms and munitions to washing easy, is proving very popuby the Deutscher Bund of Detroit.

LASSEN PEAKE STILL ACTIVE. time in its modern activity. Re- that it does not injure the hands or ports from Hat Creek Valley said the eruption was not dangerous.

FINDS LARGE DEFALCATION. the accounts of the late Judge A!fred A. Comings, secretary of the Cairo Building and Loan association. This finding is contained in the report of J. J. Boggs of Fairfield, Ill .. state inspector of building and loan associations which was filed tonight. Boggs report says about \$230,000 of the money taken from the asso-I ciation's accounts may be recovered.

#### ARGUE REASONABLENESS OF PROPOSED INCREASED RATES

Representatives of Carriers and Interested Shippers Appear Before Commerce Commission.

Washington, June 23-Reasonableness of proposed increased rates on grain, grain products and broom Winchester Newspaper Proprietor corn by western railroads was argued today before the interstate Knocked Down and Kicked in commerce commission by represen-Face by Unknown Parties - At- tatives of the carriers and interested

C. S. Wright, attorney for many

western roads, told the commission, P. R. Nelson, editor and publish- many instances as much as \$75 a er of the Winchester Times, was the ton and that in consideration of this victim of an assault Wednesday afet it could well afford to pay a night about 9:30 o'clock as he was higher rate of transportation. Samreturning from the Scott county uel Wasserman, representing broom court house to his residence. He corn and broom interests, declared was passing the Methodist church the product was not worth more when someone attacked him from than \$50 a ton on the average. He the dark and knocked him down, said that twenty-five percent of the kicking him severely in the body broomcorn grown in Texas and othand in the face. Mr. Nelson has al. er western states was assembled in Kansas and shipped to Amsterdam, Fifty to one hundred per cent of the value of a car he claimed was charged for this transportation serv-

> "The broom corn industry", he higher the people of the east can't

A. J. Norton of the Santa Fe and A. E. Helm of the Kansas railroad commission made the principal argument on the proposed increases of grain and on grain products. Mr. Norton said the farmer did not pay It is thought that the con- the freight, that it was paid by the consumer, but that the farmers' orposed rate increase in a systematic St. Louis to Winchester slow time was reflected in the price the farmer got for his grain at the farm. He argued that the increase on grain products alone would bring, the carriers more than \$10,000,000 the sum mentioned in some of their briefs as the added revenue to be expected from all increases.

#### GERMAN IOJND GUILTY OF BEING A SPY IS EXECUTED IN LONDON

London, June 23 .- F. Robert Mulfrom a business trip to Kansas City. ler. who on June 4th, was found RECEIVE FUPTHER EVIDENCE OF guilty at the Old Bailey police court of being a German spy was executed in the Tower of London today by

Another alleged German spy, Robert Rosenthal who is said by the John Pate has gone to Hulls, 111., police to have confessed that he was to see his friend, Dr. Thoas Daniels, sent to England by the German adwho is very ill with cancer of the miralty to lobtain linformation on

cerning Muller and Rosenthal was

OF VISITS TO ACADEMY OFFICES, last November after he had been opened. convicted of spying.

Menze's work shoes at Hopper's.

#### QUESTION OF MOVING HOLY SEE IS CAUSING ANIMATED DISCUSSION

the holy see to Spain is causing an- lations. imated discussion at the vatican. It is recalled that after the troubles in Rome in July, 1881, during the transfer of the body of Pope Pius IX from St. Peters to its last resting place and when the coffin was algle on one of the expeditions in most thrown into the river, Pope search of midshipmen's class marks Leo appointed a commission of carin advance of their being given out dinals to study the situation of the papacy.

Some of the cardinals favored the GIVE DETAILS OF FIGHTING. immediate transfer of the papacy Geneva, June 23, via Paris-News- elsewhere but the majority agreed papers of the canton of Grisons, that the transfer should take place eastern Switzerland give details ob-konly if the safety of the pope were tained from Swiss soldiers and threatened, or he was hindered in guides respecting the fighting at the exercise of his spiritual minis-Stelvio Pass and the neighboring try. This commission arranged the beights overlooking the Valentine details for the pope and possibly valley. This region is known as the Sacred college to leave Rome the rear door to Italy, through which secretly to be followed by the papal it would be possible to threaten Mi- court and made plans for the adlan. The Austrians have fortified ministration of the church from the Stelvio strongly with mountain ar- time of the departure of the pope tillery and blockhouses. The Ita!- until he should resume his offices in his new residence.

LADIES WHO ARE WAITING Cleveland, June 23.—Cleveland FOR OUR 89c PIQUE DRESS call issued in Detroit and Toledo COMMODATED, AS WE HAVE for a meeting of representatives of JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIP-German, Austrian and Hungarian MENT-ALL SIZES. J. HERMAN

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"Favorite Washday Delight," Germany's foes. The call was issued har in Jacksonville and there have been large sales during the comparatively short time in which the product has been offered through Redding, Cal., June 23 .- Lassen local stores. The manufacturers of eak erupted today for the 102nd this washing preparation declare fabrics in washing and that it materially reduces the arthuous labor of washday. The introductory price has been 15c a bottle but the manu-Cairo, Ill., June 23 .- A defalca- facturers have just announced a on of \$90,000 has been found in change in price, reducing the charge from 15c to 10c

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#### MAJORITY VOTE OF CARPENTERS' COUNCIL DEFEATS ARBITRATION

of the strike of 16,000 carpenters was defeated by a majority vote of the carpenter's council, it was announced today. This is taken by the 600 members of the Contractors' ducers of building materials will would be the first to order a shut-down, probably tomorrow and that the other manufacturers would follow. Should all the producers of building materials close it is estimated that 200,000 workmen will be added to the craftsmen now out of employment.

### INTERFERENCE WITH MAILS

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Farther evidence of interference with noutoday in the form of an envelope, postmarked in a neutral European country addressed to a person in the United States and bearing across its torn flap the printed legend "open-

Woods, of the Orleans extremely brief, stating merely that has been in progress at the post ofneighborhood is recovering after a Muller had been put to death in the fice department since the Swedish tower this morning and that the minister complained several days ago Louise Jenkinson, daughter of "summary of the evidence in the that mail from the United States to is case of the alleged spy, Rosenthal, Sweden had been opened and tamwas taken to the Wellington Bar- pered with in England. It is un-Donald and Russell Smith, chil- racks today He will be tried by derstood that proof has not been lacking that the censorship has been It is presumed that Muller faced applied to mail both from and to a firing squad in the yard at the the United States and it is said that tower of London at dawn, as did at least one letter addressed to a Carl Hans Lody, who was executed neutral diplomatic mission has been

> EMPEROR ATTENDS A TEDEUM. Vienna, via London, June 24.-Emperor Francis Joseph today attended a tedeum in St. Stefan's church to give thanks for the re-occupation of Lemberg by the Austrians. The emperor came to Vien-ROME, via Chiasso to Paris, June na from Schoenbrunn for the cere-23-It is asserted that the question, mony and later received at Schoenof the pope accepting the invitation brunn a deputation of the Galician of the Spanish bishops to transfer nobility who offered their congratu-

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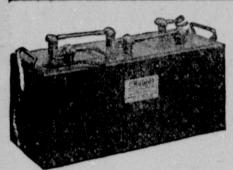
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#### EUROPEAN WAR NOTES

London. June 23-Emperor Nicholas left for the front today according to Reuter's Petrograd correspondent.

Danzig, via London, June 23-General August VonMackensen of the German army which is operating a field marshal for his services in

nunication issued by the admiralty come and to endure.

the cruiser was able to proceed under her own steam. There were no

gress of the campaign in the west- ner of Morgan and Mauvaisterre ern theatre was issued by thew ar office tonight:

"In the region to the north of Arras nothing was reported today except several infantry actions. To he north of Souchez we made slight progress and repulsed a German counter-attack. The cannonade has not ceased in the sector between Angres and Ecurie.

"Near Berry-Au-Bac, we exploded a mine which caused an excavation measuring 35 meters in diameter and very seriously damaged the German trenches. In Champagne, on the Perthes-Beausejour front an action by means of mines occurred and a violent cannonade. "On the heights of the Meuse

at the Calonne trench the enemy this morning delivered a violent counter-attack which enabled him to re-take his former second line. In the course of the afternoon new German attack was started, it was immediately checked.

"Taking in our turn the offensive, we regained a foothold in the second line of the enemy.

"In the outskirts of LePertre forest the enemy bombarded in a particularly intense fashion our positions in the Quarte En Reserve.

### AN EXPLANATION TO

BASEBALL FANS. M. Deem

misunderstandings arise, the man- carry on their business. ager and members of the Murray-Thomas Sooy, and has had a very being his birthplace. the village or in the immediate vi- er, of Wayne county, Illinois. participate will be advertised under Otilla. their club name, "The Ramblers" Mr. with J. W. Fanning, manager.

CELEBRATE DISEASE CONQUEST

AT PANAMA. San Francisco, June 23 .- Today is set aside by the convention of the American Medical association to commemorate the sanitary achieveof the Panaa canal. Notable speak- fire company of 1840. ers will give the public and the propreventive work to stamp out lep- was housed for three years. rosy, typhus and other dread dis-

by a man and "other animals" even perous condition."
ore distasteful to the girls. That judgment for the rent from last September to April of this year, which Mr. Rapp died March 8, 1882.

Major Hiester's battalion of the militia of Berks county, Jan. 22, 1777. the girls had declined to pay.

WILL SPEND SUMMER IN WEST. street, expect to leave this morning oldest son, Wm. Birch Rapp. for Colorado where they will spend a part of the summer.

### OLD **JACKSONVILLE** Michael Rapp

By Ensley Moore. Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

tended schools in his native state, at New Salem. and learned his trade of harness- Mr. Rapp was a very outspoken London, June 23—The news of making in Reading, Penn. After man, straightforward and clear. He the fall of Lemberg produced an outburst of wild joy throughout where he remained for one year, so he stood solidly and squarely up-

peror William of Germany and Em- erence has already been made in peror Francis Joseph of Austria- this series of sketches. The firm of Hungary, exchanged long telegrams Stacy and Rapp continued until Platt, referred to above. The latter of feliciation. The Sultan of Tur- 1843, when Mr. Rapp became sole key telegraphed at length both to proprietor of the establishment in Berlin and Vienna. The school chil- the saddle and harness line until dren of Germany and Austria will 1870, when his son Wm. B. Became mother, was born July 26, 1843. He his successor.



streets, on the Square just where Army of the Republic. "In Lorraine we have occupied Hopper's place now shoots its front Mrs. Rapp is a graduate of the two works near Leintrey. We took in various directions. Some years Illinois Woman's college. some prisoners among them three officers.

"In the Vosges storms, and a thick fog prevail."

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"In the Vosges storms, and a trip to the east side of the Square. Rapp's last place of business, where he was last place of business, where he was city. They reside on South East matters in his Cadillac car.

ville Ramblers Baseball team wish to make this statement. The East College streets. His son, Thos. terms. Ramblers club was organized six H. still resides upon the sante lot, He is both a Mason and an Odd years ago, under the management of on the north side of it; the corner Fellow in fraternal matters and the day, coming in their Marmon car.

cinity of Murrayville. Six of the this wife he had a son, Wm. Birch Julia Allen, of this place. boys who were members of the Rapp, and a daughter, Susan, J., on the job. Another team has been Rapp died in 1845. He again marorganized recently under the name ried, this wife being Miss Susan H. of The Murrayville Tigers, and are Ford. They had four children: playing god ball. The Ramblers are open for dates (Sundays excepted) Michael Deem, born July 14, 1855; on and after the 3rd of July. Any Chas. Edward, born May 3, 1860, games in which the Ramblers are to died Jan. 22, 1882, and Katherine Oct. 29, 1909.

Mr. Rapp was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church by their father. continued to the last.

and 1850, and a member of the stated, died young. city council from the 3d ward in Katherine Otilla married Mr commemorate the sanitary achieve- 1872-3. He had qualified for poli- Charles F. Glossop Oct. 17, 1889. brought to the city yesterday in his Dr. Johnson, Concord; Dr. Moulton, ments connected with the building tical honors by belonging to that They occupy the old Rapp home- Overland car his brother, William Petersburg; Dr. Schott, New Berlin.

Mr. Rapp was an early and prom- East and College streets. fession a chance to become informed inent Odd Fellow. He belonged to Mr. Glossop is the son of Alfred as to the remarkable progress of Illini lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., estab- and Sarah, the former being an Engpreventive medicine through applied lished in July, 1837, before there lishman and the latter or German science. Among the speakers is Dr. was any grand lodge in the state. descent. Mr. Alfred Glossop served W. C. Gorgas, surgeon-general of the Mr. Rapp was a charter member. in the Third Missourl cavalry, being army, who had charge of disease This lodge was instituted in the old chief bugler. He enlisted from Lousuppression in the Canal Zone. The jail on North Main street, where it isiana, Mo.

members can be admitted. It is to Odd Fellowship what the Knights Minneapolis, Minn., June 23.—
Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, a national sorority, has ben forced by legal judgcent to pay the \$325 rent claimed by the landlady of their former headquarters here, despite to themselves, it was occupied also ways been in flourishing and pros- Paris.

The organization here in 1837, April 13, 1744, in the village of the story of the girls about the which was "for the purpose of af- Kembach, county of Werheim, on "other animals" was bitterly re- fording relief to the sick and dis- the river Main. He married April sented by the landlady, Mrs. Mary abled members thereof, and to the 27, 1774, Margaret Setley, at Read-Tierney, was shown when it was widows and orphans of deceased ing, Berks county, Pa. He enlisted hinted that she might sue the girls members, and for the promotion of as Christopher Diem as private in for slander. The girls put up a literature, science and the mechanic Capt. John Diehl's company of great fight, but the court awarded arts, and for no other purpose what- Major Hiester's battalion of the mi-

Mr. Rapp was a member of the tenant of Jacob Rodamell's third Democratic party until 1856, when company, second battalion, Berks he became a Republican, being one Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and of the strongest of Union men durdaughter, Miss arene of 239 Finley ing the war, to which he gave his Private in Capt. Conrad Geist's com-

of Mr. Rapp by one of the veterans tempted to escape, and after guard-H. E. Wheeler and A. A. McCollister returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Beardstown.

Of 1861-5. Mr. Rapp enjoyed the ing them from Reading to Lancaster.

\*\* \* He rendered service at the batter with friends in Beardstown.

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in Galicia has been promoted to be munity; men of strong character, he was called "the soldiers banker" honest and faithful, not assuming or The old soldier said that the first presuming or seeking office. But time he met Mr. Rapp after the they are of those who make things war, Mr. Rapp called him by name London, June 23-An official com- possible for a town or state to be- and asked him if he wanted his unication issued by the admiralty night says:

"The British Cruiser Rosburgh as struck by a tornedo in the last of good men He was born in and handed it over to the soldier was struck by a torpedo in the Lebanon county Pennsylvania, Feb. boy. This rivals the story of Lin-North Sea Sunday last. The dam-22, 1815, of German descent. His coln's prompt settlement with the age, sustained was not serious and parents were Michael and Susanna auditor of the post office department of his (L's.) obligation to the Mr. Rapp, the second Michael, at- department after being postmaster

Austria and Germany says a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

All Berlin is flag bedecked. Emperor William of Germany and Emperor

By his first wife, Miss Whitaker, Mr. Rapp had the daughter, Mrs. was born July 23, 1840, and died Nov. 2, 1903.

was a member of Co. I, 101st Regi-The business was first conducted ment of Illinois Volunteers, and Paris, June 23—The following official communication on the proficial communication on the profronting west, at the southeast corTree Creek (Atlanta), Georgia, in 1864. His wound was such as to compel hisd ischarge and retirement from the service; and it was finally the cause of his death, Dec.

He married Miss Amelia Chappell, daughter of Charles Chappell, of this city, who survived him.

Susan H. Ford, who became Mr. Michael Rapp's second wife, was born in Madison county, Kentucky, Nov. 5, 1822. She came to thi place with her parents, Thomas and Malinda Ford, December 12, 1829, in time to see "the Deep Snow." She died Oct. 4, 1901.

As stated above, Mrs. Rapp was the mother of four children: Thomas Henry married Miss Clara J. Rutledge, daughter of the Rev. George Rutledge, a wellknown Methodist minister and early settler. The Rutledges were a pa- died Sept. 7, 1828. His daughter, yesterday in his International car. triot family of South Carolina in Susanna Diem, born April 1, 1791, the days of the Revolution and died April 23, 1866, and was the dren, made an automobile trip from maintained their honored name mother of Michael Rapp of Jack- Beardstown to the city yesterday. then in Illinois. Chaptain William sketch.
J. Rutledge, brother of George, was

succeeded by his sons Thos. H. and city. They reside on South East matters in his Cadillac car. was on East Morgan street, near College street.

In order that no advantage may street, south side, one door east of Mr. Thomas H. Rapp was a mem- visited the city yesterday, coming live in Meredosia, came up to the be taken of the baseball fans or the Square; there the sons still ber of the city board of education in his Mitchell car. in 1900-1902 and an alderman in G. A. Allen, wife and son, all Mr. Rapp's residence was at the 1884-5 and 1885-6, the term being came up to the city yesterday from brought in his Reo car to the city

family are members of the Metho-

By sie Allen, daughter of Isaac and Ford car.

team at its organization, are still first wife of Alexander Platt. Mrs. Young Ladies' Athenaeum here. She person car. was a member of the Presbyterian church, she and Mr. (Rapp being to start yesterday for Peoria in a honor of her daughter, Betty Ann members of Westminster church latterly. Their last home was on Caldwell street. Mrs. Rapp passed on of the county visited the city yes- the occasion was a delightful out.

> Mr. M. D. Rapp, with his brother, carries on the business established

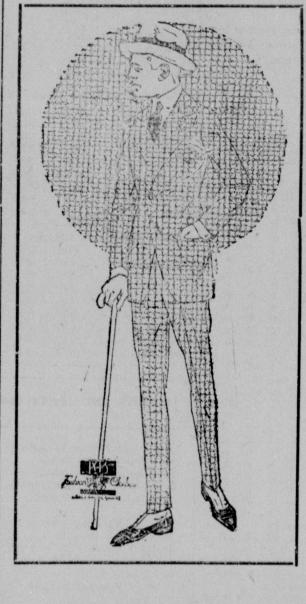
from 1837; first of Centenary, then Thomas H., is a member of both the a trip to the city yesterday in his garet Goebel, Catherine Goebel, Bet. church, in which organization he Masonic and Odd Fellow fraterni- Ford car.

stead at the northeast corner of

The Historian, Eames, says: "In members of Centenary church. Mrs. rosy, typhus and other dread dis-eases will be treated by other prom-degree to which only third degree degree to which only third degree an's college.

former headquarters here, despite field, Aug. E. Ayers, Mortimer relationship to the general above the claic of the girls that, although Gtout and John Pyatt as charter mentioned was sufficient to cause they were were to have the house members. This encampment has al- her to receive special privilege in

John Christopher Diem was born A pleasant story, illustrative of county militia, guarding prisoners the character of the man, was told in Reading "gaol" that had at-



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down through the Civil war, living sonville, the main subject of this

John Flynn of Clements' Station

John Adins and son helped represent Prentice in the city yester- and daughter. successful career. It was organized entirely of local boys, living in ber 20, 1839, to Miss Eliza WhitakMichael Rapp was married Octodist Episcopal church.

Were arrivals in the city yesterday arrivals yester
overland car. were arrivals in the city yesterday arrivals yesterday, coming in their

Jesse Deter of Virginia made a Mrs. Rapp was a graduate of the trip to the city yesterday in his Ap-

Benjamin Holkenbrink expected Mitchell car.

terday in his Reo car. neighborhood were in the city yes- Jr., William Fay, Owen P. Thomp

terday in their Cadillac car.

Harry Coultas of the Lynnville He was a town trustee in 1844 | Charles Edward, as previously district drove to the city yesterday with his family in his Oakland car.

> Harry Welborn of the southeast sent Murrayville in the city yesterpart of the county came to the city day.

Walter Crawford, wife and chil-Frank Taggart and family, residents of Meredosia, made a trip to the city yesterday in their Briscoe

W. E. McCullough and family rode up to the city yesterday from Riggston in their Case car. Edward Brockhouse of Virginia was a caller in the city yesterday,

coming in his Overland car. L. T. Seales and family journeyed yesterday from Waverly to the city in their Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Geiss, who city yesterday in their Ford car. Chris Dahman of Arenzville yesterday Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Russiwinkle and Mrs. Henry Hagener

D. H. Edwards and family of Dr. Canatsy, wife and parents, Tallula helped swell the list of city

### CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Mrs. Alden Brown gave a children's party at her home on West State street Wednesday afternoon in Brown. The afternoon was spent on Edward Tindall of the east part the lawn of the Brown residence and Those present were: William Day, The Misses Mayfield of the Point Robert Lukeman, Richard Lukeman, son, (Cornelia Bancroft, Ursula ty Ann Brown.

PHYSICIANS VISIT CITY.

Physicians in the city Wednesday Henry Schewe of Beardstown were Dr. Hawthorne, Roodhouse; rought to the city yesterday in his Dr. Johnson, Concord; Dr. Moulton.

F. and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Harry Cade and wife helped repre-



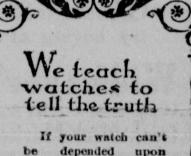
THE CHERRY PIE

In joyour June man casts his eye upon the blushing cherry pie, and feels that life is not in vain, that destiny is safe and sane. In June the roses hold the gaze, and fill with scent the sunny

days; all kinds of roses I indorse-he has the soul of mule or horse, who does not think the roses fine, when by the garden paths they shine. But when to carpet tacks we get, and sift the facts already yet, hits the spot, when we have appetite to burn-'tis up there on high must often long for cherry pie, for canned 'ambrosia has a taste reminding one of rancid paste, and drinking nectar from a cask must be a rather dreary task. How Jupiter would wink his eye if he could swipe a cherry pie, the kind old-fashioned

wives produce, and revel in its crust and juice! The pany of the sixth battalion Berks cherry pie, just slightly tart, the noblest work of modern art! Since I am old and am denied the pleasure of a new June bride, I'll think of love not more, but I will have a nice June cherry pie.

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Clouts Pill For a Triple, Double and a Single-Braves Score Another Victory Over Brooklyn.

Chicago, June 23 .- For the third successive time Chicago batters beat a lefthander pitcher, a lussilade of hits off Sallee in one fourth mains Chicago netting the Cubs five runs and a vic. Philadelphia . .. 29 tory over St. Louis. Somme red III St. Louis .....32 bacting with a triple, double and sin- Pittsburgh . ... 28

St. Louis: A.B. R. H. P. A. E. Butler, ss ..... 3 1 2 12 1 0 Bescher, If .... 5 Miller, 23 .... 4 Long, cf ..... 3 Dolan, rf ..... Hyatt, 1b ..... 4 Betzel, 3b .... 4 Snyder, c .... 4 Sallee, p .... 1 Beck, \* ..... 1 Griner, p .... 1 0 10 0 Roche, \*\* .... 1 0 1 10

\*Batted for Sallee in 5th. \*\*Batted for Griner in 9th. Chicago: A.B. R. H. P. A.

Fisher, ss ..... Schulte, If .... Phelan, 3b .... 2 Williams, cf ... 3 Archer, c .... 3 McLarry, 2b .. 2

Totals . . . . . 29 5 10 27 11 Score by innings: 

Summary.
Two base hits Schulte, Fisher, Bescher, Long. Three base hits-Butler, Schulte, Archer. Home run -Hyatt. Sacrifice hits-Phelan 2; MoLarry. Double play-Fisher to Saier. Bases on balls-Off Vaughn Hits-Off Sallee 7 in 4 innings; Griner 4 in 4. Struckout—By Sailee 1; Vaughn 3; Griner 2. Ummires-Quigley and Orth. Time-

Boston 3; Brooklyn 2. Poston, June 23 .- Boston defeated Brooklyn again today. Ragan had the better of the pitching argument with Dell, the latter being wild. Brooklyn's two runs were the result of bunching a double, a triple and

single. The score: Brooklyn: A.B. R. H. P. A. E O'Mara, ss .... 4 Meyers, cf .... Cutshaw, 2b ... 4 Wheat, If .... 4 McCarty, c .... 4

Boston: A.B. R. H. P. A. E Fitzpatrick, 2b 3 0 Gilbert, rf .... Connolly, If ... Smith, 3b .... Schmidt, 1b ... 4 0 0 12 1 Magee, cf .... 2 Maranville, ss . 2 1 1 5 4

Gowdy, c ..... 4 Ragan, p .... 4 0 1 0 2 . 31 3 8 27 17 Score by innings:

Two base hit-McCarthy, O'Mara,

Connolly. Three Case hits-Getz, Maranville. Stolen bases Magee, Sacrifice - Maranville Bases on balls-Off Dell ; off Ragan 1. Hit by pitcher-Fidzpatrick, Meyers. Struckout-By Dell 1; Ragan. Umpires-Byron and Time-1:54.

Pittsburgh 6; Cincinnati 2. Cincinnati, June 23 .- Benton was nammered hard while Harmon was rairly effective and Pittsburgh carried off the honors, Benton's fall occurred in the sixth when Baird singled, Hinchman doubled and Wagner and Johnston tripled.

ittsburgh . . 01/0 1/04 00/0-6 1/0 incinnati . . 000 0001 010-2 8 Batteries-Harmon and Gibson; enton, Dale, Lear and Wingo. Philadelphia 2; New York 1.

New York, June 23 .- Philadelpha beat New York, the winning run Byrne led off the eleventh with an nfield single, took second on Nei- St. Louis ....010 010 000-2 7 2 hoft's sacrifice, third on Cravath's single and scored on a fielder's choice, the runner beating Doyle's throw home on Luderus' grounder. Philadelphia 100 0000000 01-2 9 1 New York .000 000 010 00 1 6 1 ers, Smith.

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE. Cambridge, Mass., June 23-Haryard won the series with Yale by adding a victory today to that scored at New Haven yesterday. It was a ninth inning success. With two out and a man on first Brickley doubled, scoring Harte with the tieing run and crossed the plate himself. R. H. E.

... 020 000 000-2 7 1 Harvard . . 000 010 002-3 9 Batteries-Krause and Hunter; Whitney and Harte.

CAPTAIN MUCH BETTER. Capt. Walter French of the Salva- and Rariden, Texter. tion Army who has been seriously ili with erysipelas for the last three weeks is much better and able elcome at the Army.

#### HOW THEY STAND.

Won. Lost. Chicago . 20 Boston . .....29 Detroit New York .....29 Washington . ..27 Cleveland . ....21 St. Louis ......21 Philadelphia . . . 21 National League.

.583

.527

. Won. Lost. Boston . . . . . 26 New York . . . . 21 Brooklyn . ....24 Federal League. Won. Lost.

Kansas City ....36 Chicago . ....32 Pittsburgh .....30 Newark . .....30 Brooklyn . ....28 Baltimore . ....22

St. Louis

#### WHERE THET PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

National League. Broolyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

Federal League. St. Louis at Baltimore. Chicago at Brooklyn. Kansas City at Newark. Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 4, St. Louis 2. Washington 5. Boston 0. Philadelphia 2-7, New York 3-15 First game en innings. Cleveland 1-3, Chicago 3-7.

National League. New York 1, Philadelphia 2 (1) Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 6 Chicago, 5, St. Louis 3.

Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.

Federal League. Broolyn 1, St. Louis 2. Newark 1. Pittsburgh 1 Baltimore 4, Chicago 3. Buffalo-Kansas City, itwo games postponed, cold.

American Association. Indianapolis 1, Cleveland 5. Louisville 11, Columbus 2. Kansas City 6, St. Paul 6. Called end 12th, darkness. Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 5

Three-Eye League. Dubuque 1, Bloomington 2. Rockfor' 6, Peoria 5. Decatur 4, Davenport 5. Moline 4, Quincy 1

Central Association. Muscatine, 3-5: Clinton, 6-2 Waterloo. 6: Cedar Rapids, 2. Marshalltown. 7: Mason City, 0 Keokuk, 4; Burlington, 2.

Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 6. Lincoln, 2; Denver, 1. Sioux City, 5: St. Joseph, 4. Topeka-Wichita-Rain.

#### ST. LOUIS TAKES SERIES OF FIVE GAMES WITH BROOKLYN

TakeF inal Contest by Score of 2 to 1-Errors Figure in All the Runs Scered.

Brooklyn, June 23 .- St. Louis took the series of five games with Brooklyn by winning the final. It Philadelphia was a pitchers' battle between Watson and Finneran. Errors figured in all the runs scored, though both Caldwell, Malone, 2. eing scored in the eleventh anning. sides put up good fielding game.

Brooklyn . .010 000 000-1 4 2 Batteries - Watson and Hartley; Finneran and Simon. Baltimore 4, Chicago 3.

Baltimore, June 23 .- Baltimore too the last game of the series to-Batteries-Chalmers, Mayer and day from Chicago by a spectacular Killifer; Tesreau. Perritt and Mey- ninth inning rally, scoring two runs after Chicago had made a home run with one on in its half of the ninth Chicago . ...010 000 002-3 6 Baltimore . . . 000 011 002-4 9 1 Batteries - Hendrix and Wilson

Bailey Suggs and Russell, Owens., Pittsburgh 11, Newark 1. Newark, June 23 .- The Newark Federals lost to Pittsburgh in the last game of the series. Newark used three pitchers against the visitors, but they were unable to stop the hitting.

Pittsburgh (Newark ... 1000 1000 1100-1 7 /7) Batteries - Allen and O'Connor; Reulbach, Brandom,

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### SOX TAKE BOTH ENDS OF A DOUBLE HEADER

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> Cicotte Slightly Outpitches Hagerman in First Game-Klepfer Twirls His First League Game for Chicago in Second and Proves Very Effective.

made it five straight from Cleve- ning; Kavanaugh scored from third land by winning both ends of the on the tumble, Cobb went from secdouble header. Cicotte slightly out- ond to third and while the St. Louis pitched Hagerman in the first game pitcher sat on the ground holding .481 and had better support. Klepfer the ball Cobb stole home. These two pitched his first league game for runs gave Detroit the game. Chicago in the second and proved Score very effective. Cleveland lost in St. Louis . . 000 000 020—2 9 lowed by J. Collins' triple. First game-

Scores: .533 Cleveland .526 Leibold, c . . . 4 0 2 2 Turner, 3b . . . 4 1 475 Chapman, ss . . 4 .393 Jackson, 1b . . 3 0 1 10 Graney, 1f . . . 3 Smith, rf . . . . 3 Hammond, 2b . 3 Hagerman p .. 2 Bowman, p . .. 0 Southworth, \* . 1

\* Batted for Hagerman in 8th. Chicago AB. R. H. P. A. E. Felsch, cf . . . 4 Weaver, ss . . . 4 E. Collins, 2b . 4 Fournier, 1b . . 4 J. Collins, rf . . 4 Schalk, c . . . 3 Blackburn 3b . 3 Cicotte, p . . . 1

Totals .. .. 31 3 8 27 14 Score by innings: Chicago .. .. Summary.

8 innings; Bowman, 0 in 1. Bases of Melrose. He was given two trials, ping back to fifth place. on balls-off Bowman, 1. Struckout-by Hagerman, 6; Cicotte, 7. Umpires-Wallace Time-41:48. and Connolly.

Second game-Cleveland . 000 010 200-3 8 Chicago . . 400 001 002-7 5 Batteries — Bowman, Coumbe, Walker and O'Neill; Klepfer and

New York 3-15; Philadelphia 2-7. Phiradelphia, June 23-New York won two games from Philadelphia the first lasting ten innings. In the opening event Crowell, formerly of Brown University, made his professional debut and outtwirled Caldwell by a wide margin but his passes were costly.

In the second game New York had a walk-over. Haas, formerly of Worchester Academy, made his debut. He gave sixteen bases on balls and made three wild pitches and his teammates piled up six errors.

First game-New York Peckinpaugh, ss 5 Maisel, 3b . ... Pipp 1b . ... 3 Cree, rf . . . . 3 Hartzell, lf . . . 3 Bauman, 2b . . 1 Sweeney, c . . . 1 Caldwell, p . . 4 Totals .. .. 29 3 3 30 17

AB. R. H. P. A. E. Philadelphia Walsh, cf . . . Strunk, rf . ... Lapp, c . . . . Oldring, lf . . . McInnis 1b . . 5 Conway, 3b . . 4 Malone, 2b . . Kopf, ss Crowell, p Murphy, 4 Schang, \*\* . . . 1

Totals .. .. 37 2 10 30 15 2 \* Batted for Conway in 10th. \*\* Batted for Malone in 10th.

Score by innings: New York . . . . 001 010 000 11-3 200 000 000 0-2 Summary.

bases-Bauman. Sacrifice hits Hartzell, Lapp. -Sweeney, 3; Double plays-Bauman and Pipp: and Peckinpaugh; Conway Maisel and McInnis. Bases on balls-off Caldwell, 5; Crowell, 5. Hit by pitcher-by Crowell (Cree). Struck--by Caldwell, 4; Crowell, 3. pitch-Crowell. Umpires-Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time

Second game: New York. 010 322 412-115 11 Philadelphia 002 001 031-7 15

Batteries-Warhop and Nunamaker; Haas and Lapp

Washington, 5; Boston, 0. Washington, June 23-Washington snutout Boston with Walter Johnson pitching. The locals got only one hit off Mays in the first six innings but batted him at will after he had been hit by Johnson in tne seventh inning. Score:

Boston . . . 000 000 000 00 7 Washington 000 010 22x--5 7 12 Batteries-Mays and Thomas; Johnson and Ainsmith. Detroit 4: St. Louis 2.

Detroit, June 23-Lowdermilk turned a somersault while fielding Cleveland, June 23-Chicago Crawford's roller in the eighth in-

the first inning when an error by Detroit . . . 10.0 100 02x-4 6 1 Jackson and two passes were fol- Batteries—James, Koob and Severoid, Agnew; Steen and Stanage.

#### ROYAL ARCANUM'S BIRTHDAY

1 Boston, June 23 .- Two hundred 0 and fifty thousand members of the Royal Arcanum are celebrating to-0 day the 38th birthday of the organization. American flags are flying from their homes, because it was one hundred years after the adoption of the Stars and Stripes that the organization was founded in Boston, on June 23, 1877. Special exercises o will be held by the 32 grand councils and by the 1,921 subordinate 3 councils throughout the country.

Frank B. Wickersham of Harrisburg, Pa., is now supreme regent A. T. Turner of Boston supreme se retary, and A. S. Robinson of Louis, supreme treasurer. Although still in its youthful vigor, the Royal Arcanum announces it has an emergency fund of \$5,614,000.

### DAKOTA DAN OFF TO WAR.

Dickinson, N. D., June 23,-Dakota Dan, the Dickinson rancher. 0 who has been fighting for six years for the birthright and fortune of Cleveland ..... 100 000 000-1 Daniel Blake Russell of McIrcse, . 000 002 100-3 Mass. has shipped as a cattleman from Boston, and is now reaching Two base hits-Graney, E. Col- England's shores. Dan Russel, who lins, Fournier. Three base hits- is known throughout the northwest, Collins. Home run-Roth. Sac- and was once a prosperous rancher rifice hit Cicotte, 2. Stolen bases - here, laid claim to the big estate Turner. Hits off Hagerman, 8 in left by State Senator Daniel Russell into fourth place, Washington slip-

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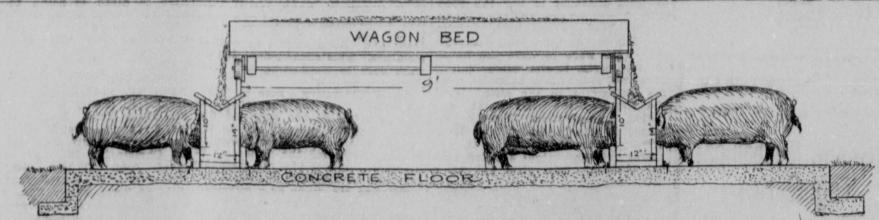
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need good forms. They may be either home-made or commercial forms, but it is usually more satisfactory to use a well maide commercial article. Good home-made forms. however, are much to be preferred to poor commercial forms. The size which produces a post five inches square at the bottom and tapering (By W. H Rayner, Civil Engineering cubators are placed in cellars. The sults." slightly to the top is a good size

In the construction of concrete posts, reinforcement is exceedingly important. It has been found that farmers' feet. twisted No. 100 wires give very good tion in any thoroughgoing recon- ventilation of the room is absolutely results, but one-fourth inch rods or structive program for our country necessary. From the time the eggs any irons that are straight and life is possible without good roads, are thoroughly heated and the develstrong are better. Reinforcement This is clear when we consider that oping processes started, gases are should be placed near the surface, all organized endeavor reaches its given off. If sufficient ventilation is for if placed near the center it adds aim by means of committees, delega- not provided, contamination of the very little to the strength of the tions, public meetings-by collective air will result and the vitality of the

one shown in the diagram will an- HATCHING EGGS BY eight feet long is dug and down in two of the corners holes are bored at an angle with a post auger. Heavy reinforcement is laid in the trench, down through these holes and up INVESTMENT IN ILLINOIS AP- through the form for the post, which INCUBATION IS PROBLEM OF ESis, of course, at the end in which the holes were bored. The holes, the trench to a depth of about 12 inches, and the form are filled success-Drable Type of Posts Will Mean an ively with concrete and the post is Well Ventilated Room, Where Air results are to be published soon. Enormous Economic Saving to completed. Holes may be left for Land Owners-Reinforced Con- bolts, to which the fence may be fastened. Such a post, built on the south farm at the university, has successfully withstood a very severe test, (By J. J. Lacy, Student of Class of as the pulleys were fastened to it There are in use on farms in Illi- unusual amount of force was used in

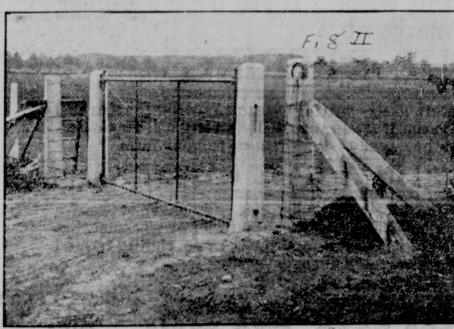
Concrete posts have passed the mately \$500,000,000. (When we con-experimental stage. At a cost of 30 can easily see that in the course of entirely satisfactory, and which will the different classes of incubators a hundred years the amount of mon- last a lifetime, provided, of course, palling. Now, if posts could be ship includes clean materials, proper used which would last a hundred proportioning, thorough mixing and years, a tremendous saving would be adequate reinforcing. It is false the relative numidity of the air nev- bushels per acre. effected. The concrete post, properly economy to use poor materials for a methods of mixing, as posts made in

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the wire may be fastened to the more convenient season. other end. The wire is fastened to the spring and to the crank and by turning the handle the wires are

ing due to twisting. and it should be wet, as dry mixture fenseless. The one-room, inefficient, results in weak, porous concrete. repellent country school is being re- tual operation of the incubator and as to the manner of transmission of larger than one-half inch in diame- placed by the vastly more efficient treatment of the egg during the characters from parents to offspring ter. After the wires are in place and and comfortable consolidated school. the mold has been filled with con- The University of Illinois Bulletin, crete, it should be tamped or jarred volume 2, No. 3, prints the results brief rules should be known and until all air bubbles are expelled, after which it should be leveled off of an investigation by the College of followed by everyone. Turn the aggs ter which it should be leveled off with water each day for a month. schools. It says: "There is a min-The posts should not be set, how- imum below which a school cannot be ever, for three months, as results of a good school. That minimum for experiments carried on at the uni- a mixed population of all ages is two versity show that they are materially teachers, two rooms and thirty to stronger at this age than earlier.

the fence to the posts have been patented, but none of them have proved tance of each other. Any system the fence to the post by a small wire. necessarily involves transportation." The wire is simply hooked to the And strange to say, the chief arguto 48 hours after they hatch. Give polled condition and white face are generations of the first born series. tenantry, we can begin to appreciate years of experiment in a small way. fence on one side of the post, passed around the back and twisted around bad roads. As though it were better until they are placed under the half Angus; they receive one-half of obtained yielded a possible rate of is to the sheep industry. In spite of system now being used by them and the wire on the other side. The end the wire on the other side. The end to have the children wade through brooder. Thoroughly clean and disting of 22 794 472 to 1 for the handicap under which sheep are by which they are able to practically rework the "mined." with the hook is then twisted up mud and snow and sit in school with infect the incubator after every the other half from the Here ord. tightly. The twisting is best accomplished by means of a small, plierslike instrument especially designed for this purpose and which takes up we must have consolidated schools, tor in producing large hatches and are mated back to a pure Polled 'n numbers of generations produced by a chance there would be to secure a woven wire fence may be bound to the posts so firmly that it cannot possibly be moved up or down.

If this method is followed and the woven wire has been stretched well,

he must have very strong, solid end and extended as the condition of the them in the incubator within ten days look alike, but since they are not all is much more effective than spray one or two sprayings a year, was and the mud and impurities pass posts. An end post similar to the highways will permit.

post. The best practice is to place action. And a committee, delegation one piece of the material in each or community cannot meet by telecorner, about three-quarters of an phone, wireless or by rural free deinch from the surface. If one desires livery. A group of individuals must are not provided, special attention 'scrub' to the pure bred Jersey seven-eighths or seven-sixteenths vania. Before the miners, with their had what were known as "log washto use wires, the twisting may be get together and work out ways and done very rapidly by passing a long means for accomplishing the desired wire around a tree or other solid ob- ends or to hear a concert or lecture. ject and fastening the ends to a And universal experience confirms wagon wheel. The wheel is rotated the statement that attendance on and the wires are twisted very satis- such meetings follows the lines of factorily. It can be easily cut in least resistance, which in this case the desired lengths. Another meth- would mean that if the roads were people make the mistake of thinking Are the expressions one-half, three- grandparents, or one-eighth from the miners, but at present very few was deep, and more especially when od is to fasten a spiral spring to one muddy or rough the farmer would end of a plank and a crank to which remain at his fireside and await a give a correspondingly large amount to these individuals true? Do they from the great-grandparent.

### Education in Country.

ditions which in the light of mod-throw the water on the floor. The best mixture to use is 1-2.5-3, ern demands are intolerable and deforty pupils. The country is thinly be established within walking dis-The best method is to tie that really serves country people wet clothing or frost-bitten ears than hatch. to expose a team of horses to the same weather conditions. Of course, roads, but good roads will help im- of all. measurably.

### Rural Free Delivery.

the fence will be incredibly strong. If The invaluable worth of the rural pec's the incubator to produce as impure for white face; that is, car-sulphur solutions, especially because a force of about 5,000 pounds is free delivery its acknowledged by good results as the hen. The old hen ries factor for colored face. used in stretching ordinary stock everyone. It has probably done more steals away from her nest in some fence, it will be so taut that an ani- than any other one thing to raise the cool place and every time she re- and impure for white faces. mal can scarcely push it out of line, general level of country life, simply turns to lay another turns those aleven if unsupported by posts. The because it has brought the farmer ready there. Take a lesson from the pure for colored faces. wire should be stretched as tightly into closer relations with his fellow old hen and keep your eggs in a as this because it will aid in pre- men, which is just the function of cool place the optimum temperature and pure for colored face. serving posts from being broken off. good roads. And this mail service being 40 or 45 degrees. Turn the If the above individuals were all becomes heavily infested, and fur- a badly infested orehard and main-If one uses such a pull, however, will of course be greatly improved eggs at least once a day and have three-fourths bloods they would all nish evitence that spraying in spring taining it in good condition, with of phosphate of value are deposit

### **ARTIFICAL METHODS**

PECIAL IMPORTANCE.

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dent University of Illinois. Champaign, Ill.)

where the temperature ranges from els, making an average difference in Feeding Skim Milk to Calves. 45 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, where favor of shallow cultivation of 6.7 Department, University of Illinois cellar for incubating purposes should have a ceiling 7 to 8 feet high, with the floor 3 to 4 feet below the sur-Bad roads are shackles to the face of the ground and the dirt banked up around the outside. Good

chicks will be injured if not the actual percentage of the hatch. Various systems of ventilation are often employed, but the one that has proven satisfactory and is generally used is the burlap curtain on a window hinged at the bottom and swinging inward. By this method no strong currents of air can get into the cel-

lar and the air that does enter is de. flected upward towards the ceiling. Plenty of Moisture. Of equal importance with ventilation is having a sufficient amount of. moisture. When insufficient moisture is provided the egg evaporates'ing of an animal of mixed or un- for the type desired. too much and if the chick does not known breeding to one that is better, If all characters continually blenddie in the shell, it hatches as an un- a "pure bred," says Elmer Roberts ed in crossing, then such expresdersized, puny individual. Chicks of the Division of Genetics of the sions would signify what has hap- than with any other class of domestic only the lump saved, the overburden

hatched and the vigor of chicks. In- type. cubators having sand or moisture As regards education in the coan- of water it holds. A dish of water very much like the type General Instruction.

Only a few general instructions tween these extremes. can be given with regard to the achatch. It is always advisable to throws much light upon what is actumanufacturer. However, a few breeding known as grading. pay in the long run.

Care of Hatching Eggs. er's wife takes the eggs out of the Angus, if a fairly large number b week's gathering that has accumu- produced. lated in the kitchen corner and ex- (1) Animals pure for polled and justify the usual preference for the from the time laid.

### **Shallow Cultivation Increases** Yield of Corn is Shown By Experiments

Experiments for the past eight gin to appear at the crown. These years have been conducted by the are easily seen just as they come Illinois Experiment Station bearing up among the old stems at about the on the question of tillage. The full beginning of blossoming time. When

with the hoe, in imitation of shal- than when it is to be fed to cattle, low cultivation; that is, the weeds but it should never be left until the Drafts Is Ideal Location - Some were destroyed with the hoe with second crop is injured in cutting out making any attempt to make a the first crop. when the wire was stretched and an By L. E. Dallenbach, former stu- set of pilots the average yield of corn in the evening. Before the dew has for eight years was 49.5 bushels per fallen, or in the morning after the In a previous article we spoke of way the corn was given ordinary in the late forenoon or early aftersider that the average life of all cents or even less, concre'e posts the different factors that regulate shovel cultivation, with the intention noon after cutting. With good dryposts is five and six-tenths years, we may now be made which will prove the successful incubation of eggs and of forming a mulch as well as to ing weather the hay can sometimes destroy the weeds. On this set of he raked and cocked the same day The ideal location for the incuba- plots the average yield of corn for it is cut, even though it apears someey spent for posts is somewhat ap- the workmanship is good. Workman- tor is in a well ventilated room, the same eight years was 39.2 bush- what green.

> er goes below 60 per cent and where In the dry year of 1914 there was put on a skim milk diet at the age weak mixture, or to use slipshod there is always protection from a difference of 9.5 bushels in favor of two or three weeks. The change dratts. When possible one should of the shallow cultivation, while in to skim milk should be gradual. construct a special house, preferably the dryer year of 1913 the differ. This change is best made by substia cellar. The ordinary cellar of the ence was 12.2 bushels in favor of tuting a pound of skim milk for a dwelling is far superior to the ma- shallow work. These are no doubt pound of whole milk at each feed jority of places where incubators are the most reliable long time experi- until the calf is receiving only skim run. However, never use the base- ments that have ever been conducted milk. ment for incubating purposes un on the question of cultivation of The amount of skim milk less it is free from musty odors and corn. Frank I. Mann, a practical should be the same as that of the is capable of being properly venti- farmer, says: "My own experience whole milk which it replaces. This Struggle for Consolidated Schools lated. It has been found by experi- and observation, with many others, will usually be 110 or 112 pounds for ence that hatches average better and coincides with the general conclu- a calf two to three weeks old. require less attention when the in- sions to be drawn from these re- gradual increase in the milk should

> > herses, alfalfa should be cut for 149. Agricultural Experiment Station

alfalfa is to be fed to horses it may 'One set of plots was scraped be allowed to grow slightly longer

mulch to conserve moisture. On this It is a good plan to cut the alfalfa acre. On another set of plots with dew is off. If the crop is very heavy the seed bed prepared in the same a tedder can be used to advantage

A calf of ordinary vigor can be

be made as the calf grows, until at the age of five months it is receiving In Curing Alfalfa Hay. 16 to 20 pounds daily, depending on For all classes of animals except the size of the calf.—Bulletin No.

hay when the new shoots or stems be- of Nebraska.

### **GRADING IN THE** LIGHT OF HEREDITY

MATING OF ANIMALS AS TO this cross, three-quarters of the BREED COMMANDS ATTEN. characters are from the Angus and

Selection in the One Practice Which Bloods Are Not All Alike.

moisture and no special note need through the stages of one-half Jer- what it will produce. to be taken of the humidity of the sey, three-fourths Jersey, sevenair outside, or of the machine. On eighths Jersey and so on. Stated in degrees or err on the side of having fourths blood Jersey; the next off- characters behave as units in trans- every farm. Today they are the ex- mud ponds. more than is necessary. This can spring seven-eighths blood Jersey, mission, it is misleading to say of ception rather than the rule, Around be done by sprinkling water over the and the third back cross would pro- an individual that he obtains one- DuQuoin, Illinois, flocks were nu- who were paid so much a load, and floor of the room. A great many duce fifteen-sixteenths blood Jersey, fourth of his character from the merous until the coming of the coal frequently where the overburden that a large quantity of water will fourths, seven-eighths, when applied great-grandparent, or one-sixteenth flocks are to be found in that wieln- the deposit would lie in irregular of evaporation. This is entirely signify what has actually happened?

depends upon the surface area of the three-fourths bloods are not all alike, tem of breeding, and one reason se-suitable for sheep raising, but they receptacle and rot upon the amount In fact, some individuals may be lection is possible is because charac- are not being devoted to that purtwisted. The spring holds the wires try, we are beginning to change con- under the incubator will do no good; sired, while others may show the characteristics of the "scrub" still other individuals may fall be-

> Knowledge gained in recent years strictly follow the directions of the ally happening in the system of apples show that the San Jose scale

Female Exerts Influence. and left to stand for 48 hours. At the status of continuous and left to stand for 48 hours. At the end of this time the posts should solidated schools in the United be removed, stood on end and soaked States and the advantages of such twice a day. Do this as nearly 12 as much influence upon the offspring and that living young may continue hours apart as convenient. Start as does the male, and that grading to be born under such conditions turning the eggs the second day after the remainder that the rema ter they have been put into the ma- Hence, let us use as an illustration fested apples taken from cold storchine and continue until the eight- a cross between a Hereford and a age in December gave similar reeenth or nineteenth day. Never turn Polled Angus. The former has horns sults, young being produced on these the eggs or open the incubator door and a white face and the latter is apples for 25 days. after pipping has started. Never without horns and has a colored face. 2. Exact breeding experiments answers gave dogs, while 376 menturn the eggs with oily hands. Do When such a cross is made beway to distinguish throughout the realises. When we see large an amount of waste that the not let the temperature run high the tween pure Herefords and pure way to distinguish throughout the that "other causes" included such portion recovered was expensive. Numerous methods of fastening populated and good schools can never first week; it is especially injuri- Polled Angus, all the offspring are season the descendants of the firstous at this time. Do not pull or help without horns and have white faces, born from those of the last born of chicks out of the shell; it will not They, however, carry the factors for each generation, gave two successive intensifying of the dairy industry realized what was being thrown Allow the horns and colored face, but these generations of the last born series around large urban centers, lack of away, set about to devise means of chicks to remain in the incubator 36 characters do not show because the in the complete year and four such farm fencing and an unstable farm overcoming this loss, and after ment against consolidated schools is the chicks nothing to eat or drink dominant. These offspring are one- A computation based on data thus what a hindrance the predatory dog finally developed and perfected

> The care of hatching eggs is a fac- fourths Angus, the one-half / ngus who took no account of diminished in this handicap removed, see what of material previously wasted. whatever may be the condition of the strong chicks that is most abused gus. Four kinds of offspring re late born individuals. As a general thing the farm obtained among these three-fourt

fourths bloods. Some of the individuals resemble the Angus type and some the Hereford. What is true for the four characters in the examole just given is true for any number of characters. However, when considering all the individuals in one-quarter from the Hereford.

The expression one-half blood can be applied to the first offspring, but after that the expressions threefourths or seven-eighths or sevensixteenths will not hold for an indi-All Breeders Must Follow in Any vidual. They are approximately true, System of Breeding-Three-fourths however, for a large number of individuals considered as a whole, but it would be misleading to say that any individual of this entire group is By "grading" is meant the mat-three-fourths or seven-eighths pure

Don't Generalize Hastily.

de- ters do not blend, but segregate.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE, Summary of Bulletin 180 by Profes-

sor S. A. Forbes.

1. Experiments with infested ripe may live and reproduce freely on such fruits plucked from the tree and Remember that the female exerts kept at ordinary room temperatures,

3. Spraying operations with varirue preparations of lime and sulphur it at all at the present time. nd with two brands of miscible oils solutions were equally effective with this city. dilution for use. These experiments alike, evidently they are not three-ing in fall, the ratios of benefit being well established by these operations. in the wash water.

#### WANDERING DOGS A MENACE TO STOCK PRODUCTION

Suggestions for Community Control of Canine Problem Are Made-Timid Sheep Suffer Most From Depredations.

(By W. C. Coffey, Animal Husbandry Department, University of Illinois. -Article II.)

The chief accusation to be brought against dogs in the country is that they are a menace to live stock production. And, strange as it may seem, many country people have not awakened to the different ways in which roaming dogs can and do hintically all of our attention has been focused on the predatory dog, the poultry, swine, cattle and sheep. Apdanger that comes from dogs enaround merely for the fun of it. Right now we are passing through

one of the worst scourges ever visited on the live stock industry of our country. In our fight to stamp out they were in well-defined strata, foot and mouth disease and in look- covered only with clay and top soil, ing for causes we realize, as never known as "overburden," but these dogs unlimited freedom. Experts with the underlying limestone. Freengaged in stamping out this awful quently limestone chimneys or "nigmay carry the infection to us on reasonable and it is just as reasona- country and generally on the slopes ble to think of other infectious dis- and middle rises, those in the deepeases being spread in the same way. have carried cholera to many a herd from the accompanying sketch. of hogs, or perhaps they have carattacks on live stock.

Woe to the Timid Sheep. From the above we in no wise intend to minimize the destruction re- arated, is of the same grade as the sulting from the attacks on live large lumps, and is filled with smaller stock by predatory dogs. Such attacks do occur and they are serious. They are more serious with sheep

### PHOSPHATE FILED IS EXPLAINED

TENNESSEE IS OUTLINED BY MINE OWNER THERE.

Work Began in 1898 and Has Developed Steadily and to Large Proportions-Wasteful Methods First Used Have Been Improved.

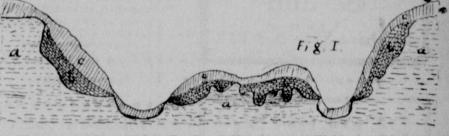
(By John Ruhm, Mount Pleasant, Tennessee.)

In what is known as the Mt. Pleasant phosphate field in Tennessee the der the growing of live stock. Prac- regular mining of phospirate rock. was begun in 1898. The most convenient properties for handling and dog that chases, maims and kills the best deposits were those near the town of Mt. Pleasant, the main ship. parently we have overlooked the ping point in Tennessee, and as a result, while virgin deposits remain, gaged in hunting and roaming large areas, especially along the around merely for the fun of it. Dain line of the railroad, have been

"mined over." As the phosphate deposits on these properties originally existed, before, how dangerous it is to allow strata rose and dipped to conform disease caution us against allowing ger heads" would raise the strata or dogs on our premises because they penetrate through it, and again it would lie deep in the hollows or fistheir feet. Such an assumption is sures. The deposits are in a rolling er valleys and water courses having Perhaps innocent, meandering dogs been eroded. Some idea can be had

The phosphate stratum consists of ried tuberculosis to clean herds of first layers of irregular shape, more hogs or cattle. Beyond doubt, it is or less disintegrated, lying somewhat time for us to begin to speculate as like a rough stone fence, with the to whether dogs have not caused interstices filled with finer particles. more harm through carrying infec- and frequently above and below the tious animal diseases than through lump rock seam, and in it, are large deposits of the disintegrated material in the shape of phosphate sand or muck. This finer material, when seplump, but clay and dirt have percolated through and mixed with it.

Until recent years all of the phosphate rock was mined by hand and



Vertical section of the "Lay" of Mt. Pleasant Field. (a) Limestone;

(b) Phosphate; (c) Overburden.

Selection is the one practice which | There are thousands of acres in wrong. The amount of evaporation | All animal breeders know that the all breeders must follow in any sys- central and eastern United States deeper deposits and cutters, where pose because of predatory dogs. The rough lands in the Ozark region of tions were left and abandoned as Illinois and Missouri ought to have thousands of flocks. Pennsylvania and West Virginia have millions of unimproved acres which would bet- the sand and smaller particles, when ter be returning something in mut- properly cleaned, made a product of ton and wool.

sheep in so many places.

vents the keeping of sheen?" significant things as stomach worm. lack of experience with sheep, the been guilty of this early waste, but ditions of 32,791,472 to 1 for the kept, 902 replies declared that sheep and economically rework the "mined To Obtain Three-fourths Angus. 'year. This total is only the 98th raising is profitable, while 524 said out" areas (as well as virgin de-To obtain the so-called three- part of that of other investigators, that it is not. Were the chief factor posits) and recover the large amount profitable returns from an industry on millions of acres not devoted to ing it a "scrubbing," the phosphate

James Newton of Virginia was in of their more prolonged effect when the city yesterday visiting his son (2) Animals impure for poiled applied in spring. The home-made Ralph who is sick in a hospital in

(4) Animals impure for polled also illustrate the great advantage some 20 per cent greater. The pos-

of this type rarely mature satisfac- University of Illinois, in an article pened, but since characters behave animals. Sheep are timed, and to a being first scrapped off or undercuttorily, if they live at all. It is For example, "scrub" dairy cows are as definite units in transmission and large degree, defenseless. Their pro- and dumped into the mined out claimed by some that too much hu- often mated to a pure-bred Jersey segregate sooner or later, some in- nounced fear of dogs seems to arouse places. With this overburden the midity causes the chicks to drown bull, the offspring bred back to this dividuals will have certain charac- all the predatory instincts in the dog. top muck deposits were also removed in the shells. However, the writer buil or another of the same breed, ters, while a brother or sister may For years flock owners in farming and then the lump loosened with has operated incubators where the and so on until the animals are have entirely different characters. communities have realized that it picks and taken out with forks, entire cellar was flooded and had the brought from a very inferior posi- Two animals may have the same pa- is unsafe to leave their sheep out shaken so as to separate the lumps best of results, both in the per cent tion to one approaching the Jersey rents and still be entirely unlike in at night in pastures somewhat re- and leaving the finer particles and appearance and in breeding power. moved from the farmstead. There the muck in the mines. This lump In such a breeding operation it is Thus pedigree is not an absolute cri- are communities once noted for their rock was then hauled to kilns, where trays in them always have sufficient said that the herd has been brought tenion of what an individual is or flocks of sheep that have been forced it was burned or spread out in the to abandon them almost entirely be- sun to dry. The dried material was cause of dogs which commit depreda- broken and forked to clean it of the One must not generalize hastily tions both in the day and night. One adhering fine particles and loaded the other hand, where moisture trays other words, the first mating of the in calling animals three-fourths or such community is eastern Pennsyl- into cars. Some of the operators must be given to this point. Either would produce offspring called one- pure blooded, for some may be no hosts of hungry, mischlevous dogs, ers," and they, before drying, have a hygrometer and keep the rel- half Jersey; the offspring of the one- more pure blooded than the half came into that community, flocks of washed the lump, allowing the mud ative humidity between 60 and 80 half blood Jersey would be three- bloods. For the same reason that sheep were to be found on nearly and sand to run off into sand or

The mining was done by negroes. limestone bottoms, they would only get the top lump, running over the the highest grade rock and heavy deposits of mack frequently lie.

In this shape the first mined por-'worked out."

Experimental washing in small quantities developed the lact that equal grade with the lump, but be-New England could restore fertil- ing saturated with clay and earth, ity to the soil and get a greater in- and in the mined sections more or come from her acres if the predatory less mixed with overburden, the dog did not preclude the keeping of problem was how to separate this material so as to bring it up to a Early last year the federal bureau proper grade. Of course, the only of animal industry received replies conceivable method was by washing. concerning sheep from county crop but the finer particles would very correspondents in northern states largely pass off with the wash water east of the Rocky mountains. In and only a limited amount of the answering the question. "What pre- loose lump and the coarsest sand 531 could be recovered. To do this it The writer's company, which had

It was found that after thoroughly washing the whole material and givwas separated from the mud in the water, but in the ordinary currents the finer particles remained in sucpension. These particles, however, are of a slightly greater specific gravity than the clay and earth, and by passing the whole water in course alternating downward and then upward, through a system of boxes made of proper dimensions, of early spraying before an orchard sibility of redeeming and restoring and the current properly regulated, practically all of the fine particle



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J. D. Shepard is quite a good foreearly in the spring that we were to dia ely tied their colt to the fence here. well to call 0134 III. phone.

Miss Lulu Anderson of Carroliton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, south of the city. sistance. A pole was obtained of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Butler were Jacksonville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. J. S. Butler and Miss Minnie Sooy were recent visitors at the leen, called on city merchants Saturpleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick day.

lawn June 24, dinner 25 cents. Ice attended the Children's day exercises part of last week. cream and cake will be served, with at Eckman chapel Sunday evening. extra charge.

and Mrs. J. H. Denon, Mr. and Mrs. day. John Hoagland attended the Cnildren's day exercises at Asbury last an attack of appendicitis. Sunday and all report the children Anyone interested in race horses doing fine. Miss Lucile Barnhart or fox hounds call on Oliver Lindwas one among the little tots to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butler were ... Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, in South Jacksonville.

Mrs. Charles James is some bet-

Mrs. Alfred Wharton of South Jacksonville and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butler were Sunday Sunday afternoon with Margaret guests at the home of John Leach, Simmons. south of the city.

ited recently by her sisters, the Miss- day with Mrs. Etta Hawkins and es Wright, of Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Woulfe and daughters were Saturday shoppers in the city.

The ladies of the practical bible the affair given last Thursday night on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirl of Sin- Sunday night. clair are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

are down for a few days' visit with ily. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirl, near Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Finch from near view. Marravville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butler.

### LITERBERRY.

Rev. James Ennis of Baylis has respent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. chester is visiting with her niece, med to his home, after spending a Ed Carmean turned to his home, after spending a Ed. Carmean.

M. Ennis. amount of excellent nome-made ice night with Harry Gilmore and fam. cream Sunday evening about lunch ily. nour from Master Landis Young of Maple Mound.

commissioners are kept pretty busy kins spent Sunday with Chester Bar- to visit with relatives. now putting in culverts and filling ber.

The people of Literberry were re-Harry Bridges.
joiced to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hawkins of
A. Liter home again last Friday, visiting relatives here.
after a five weeks' visit through Mis-Gussie Windsor spent souri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, home folks. Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky. they came home looking fresh and ily.

heaithy. 729 North Main street, Jacksonville, kin order Friday. came out Sunday and spent the day at Sunshine Cottage and Crum Villa. Rev. W. H. Hastetter of Jacksonville will preach at the Baptist

church next Sunday, the 27th. Teachers of the Sunday school will meet with D. K. and Mrs. McCarty next Friday evening. All persons in-

Mrs. John Moore and children from with Mr. and Mrs. McFillen on Mon- Brierly of this city. day. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Dunlap

college in 1901. Aunt Susanna Henderson of "The Poplars" is an up-to-date gardener here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. and raises every vegetable that is Hoyt. good. She left a fine lot of kola

rabi at our office Saturday. Mrs. H. H. Renner of Chicago is Mrs. C. Hildebrand. visiting friends this week in Liter-

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Petefish at- Higbee. tended the thirty-second wedding an-Braner at Arcadia on Saturday,

Will Collins of Burlinggane spent

Sunday with some of his relatives on the state road between Jacksonville and Alexander. On returning home he met with an accident on a hill near Grant's Mill bridge caused by the neckyoke giving way. As it was on a hill, the rig immediately overtook the horses, and both being young and high-spirited, they soon started running. The surrey was run off to one side of the road and the pole was driven in the ground almost half its length. This caused the vehicle to gop all of a sudden. causing the single-trees to break. Mr. Collins, holding the lines, was thrown yards distance had cleared them- ing his house with a new coat of near Loami. selves of everything but the harness. paint. The first successful attempt in catchmiles from where the accident took

place by Edward McCarty and W. T. Samples, two of the gentlemen of this this neighborhood to be a real horse not lose soon, for a 9-pound son precinct. The latter has proved to king. At the time of the happening came to live with him recently. he and his partner were engaged in driving a colt. Seeing the horses caster of the weather, as he predicted coming down the road, they immehave a wet summer. Anyone want- and began making preparations. Afing to know more particulars will do ter the team was caught and the Saturday. owner was found, the excitement was quieted considerably. Mr. Collins was very grateful for the boys' as-

> homeward journey. Mrs. Sam Allen and daughter, Ai-

> B. A. Johnson to replace the broken

one and they again resumed their

Several of the good people of this The unity workers of the Presby- community attended the Sunday terian church of Woodson will serve school convention at Hebron Suna chicken pie dinner on the church day afternoon; also a goodly number

Irene Waterfield is recovering from ternoon.

#### EAST UNION.

Misses Iona Hawdkirs, Amy Jones, Misses Iona Hawkins, Amy Jones,

Arthur Spencer and family and Mrs. Clarence Sheppard was vis- Henry Cain and family spent Sun-Father John Davis.

Silas Hawkins is on the sick list. Kenneth Day.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Levi class of the Presbyterian church feel Hawkins spent Sunday afternoon justly proud of the sum realized at with Mrs. W. M. Bridges. Several from here attended the and post cards.

Children's exercises at Manchester Mrs. Carrie Simmons returned mer iWnter over Sunday. home Friday, after spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirl of Peorla days with Calvin Simmons and famhome Friday, after spending a few

Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter

Misses Lena Martin and Margaret ed. Simmons spent (Tuesday afternoon Minn., spent Wednesday with Mr.

day night with Dug Day and wife. Maples. Henry Cain and family and Chas. Cryder and family spent Tuesday with Wiley Goocher and wife. Mrs. Calvin and Carrie Simmons

few days at Cedar Cottage, visiting Robert Edwards and family spent

family.

M. Bridges and family. Our worthy and industrious road Elmer Cooley and Roscoe Haw- Theis left Monday for Manchester

Arthur Hawkins of Arkansas is

Gussie Windsor spent Sunday with Mrs. Scott Holmes. Mrs. G.

Mrs. Ed. Carmean and Miss Lelia Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coffman of Cotter were around delivering a Lar- Sunday afternoon by the pastor, V.

### GRIGGSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Thompkins, teres'ed in the Sunday school les- who were married Thursday, have Mrs. Cooper were Monday visitors in sons are invited to come and study gone to California on their wedding the city.

near St. Louis visited with Mrs. Al. Mrs. Dean Hart of Cleveland, Ohio. Dunlap on Sunday and at "The Ivies" The mother was formerly Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ferguson are

were college chums at the Woman's home from a visit with relatives in Roodhouse. Miss Mary French of Chicago is

Miss Eleanor Finney of Bluffs was Nichols park Wednesday afternoon, a week-end wishtor with Mr. and June 30.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Minne-

her mother. Mrs. George Scott. Miss Mamie Mullady of St. Louis is here visiting her sister, Miss Kitty. Loami spent Sunday with Mr. and

### ARENZVILLE.

cial Thursday evening in the park Mary Hembrough. way and was largely attended, con- home in the city Sunday, after a sidering the inclemency of the several days' visit with Mrs. William weather. It netted a large sum for A. Reed. their good purpose fund.

held his regular services Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter morning at St. Fedelis' Catholic | Miss Margaret Richard of the city Mrs. T. I. Burns had the misfor- Carl York

sustained a badly fractured leg. A Jacksonville, were guests of their doctor was summoned, but Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Carl Hembrough, last from the rig. Mrs. Collins and one Burns was not as seriously hurt as week

Megginson.

returned from an extensive visit at Camp Point.

Mrs. Susan Rahn has returned from a sojourn of several months at

Chicago and Streator. Mrs. M. A. Shoopman is numbered

among the sick. Miss Goldia Hester of Jacksonville is at the home of Eli Woods. Fritz Kloker has a smile he will

Mrs. Ham's parents Friday. John Hoagland of Springfield is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crum and Children of North Prairie spent a day recently with Dr. and Mrs. J.

Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mays and Mrs. C. P. Curtiss. daughter Mary visited at Literberry

Rev. Mr. Vorbeck of Franklin will . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart, Mr. son visited at George Ratchiff's Sun- a. Durbin Sunday, the 27th, at 11 conduct the quarterly meeting service a. m., and at Providence in the af-

> Homemakers' Scientific circle on Sunday. A large audience was pres-Tuesday afternoon.

#### Mrs. Cook died Saturday morning, good. after a brief illness, at her home on H. the Trotter farm

Mrs. W. G. Woulfe and daughter

MARKHAM.

Miss Blanche Wing of Canyon City, Colorado, spent several days last week with Miss Mae Paschall. Mrs. Belinda Sargent celebrated Oren Alred spent Sunday with her eighty-seven h harthday last Monday. A number of friends called during the afternoon and brought her a great many beautiful flowers

Mrs. Scott Holmes was a Tuesday

shopper in the city. Mrs. R. H. Blimling very pleasantly entertained the members of the G. T. S. club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Wing and Mrs. W. G. Wolfe were guess of Lena are visiting relatives in Hill- the club. A two course luncheon was served which was greatly enjoy-

Miss Edith Killam of Duluth, Mrs. Carrie Simmons spent Thurs- and Mrs. S. P. Cleary of the

> Allinson Thomason and Thomas Coultas were business callers in the city Thursday. Mrs. Fannie K. Chumley of Win-

Mrs. John Gibbs of Jacksonville

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Frank Windsor and spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Scott Holmes. We received a very generous Edith McPherson spent Saturday Mrs. Fred Ranson was a Thurs-

Ed. Bridges spent Sunday with W. Iulla, who have been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson and Lee Richie spent Sunday with son were Monday shoppers in the

W. H. Paschall, Allinson Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carter, Leach, Mrs. Mary Ranson, Mrs. John Mrs. Maude Downs and children Tobin and son, Miss Mary Sargent, We are glad they had the trip, for are visiting Frank Windsor and fam- Mrs. John Scott, W. T. Sargent were

Saturday shoppers in the city. Preaching services at Mt. Zion

P. Mitchell. Mrs. Fannie K. Chumley, Miss Carrie Gibbs and brother were Sunday callers with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cleary of the Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wondra of Rockford, Ill., are visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Sawtelle. Henry Kloppie and children and

A son was born Friday to Mr. and ness caller in the city.

day program at Asbury church are in. vited to attend a picnic given at

Mrs. E. R. Hembrough and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned home apolis is here visiting Mrs. Jennie Saturday from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Jennings, in Mrs. Celia Evans returned to her Ottumwa, Ia. While there they also niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Newton home in St. Louis, after a visit with visited their cousin, Mrs. Robert Davidson and family in Batavia, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Anderson of

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrough of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds. Miss Gladys Hembrough of Mur-

Mrs. A. B. Green.

The Alumnt gave an ice cream so- rayville is visiting her cousin, Miss and it was a decided success in every Miss Nellie Self returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, south Father J. J. Cronin of Virginia of Jacksonville, were Sunday guests

tune to fall down stairs Friday and Misses Alma and Inez Winter, near

spent last week with her friend, Mrs.

or two of the five children were also was at first thought.

Miss Hazel Green of Woodson, who thrown out, but as luck would have M. B. Shrewsbury and William was visiting her grandparents, left thrown out, but as luck would have it, no one was snything but barly Thomas have been near Meredoda Sunday for an extended visit with frightened. The horses at a few at the home of Henry Roegge, treat- her aunt, Mrs. Milford Anderson,

Mrs. Frances Rawlings is visiting Miss Elsie Wood has returned this week with her son, James E. ing the horses was made about two from a brief visit at Jacksonville. | Rawlings, and family, near Jackson-Mrs. Lon Weeks of Meredosia is ville.

being entertained by J. L. Weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear tives and attended services at the Mrs. Alice Charlesworth and son ousehold.

And son Waldus, near Sinclair, spent Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards have Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aunt Virginia Bridgman is slow- her sister Mrs. Guy McFadden

### WAVERLY.

Fred Zell of St. Louis is visiting her mother. home folks. Alfred Sikes, who attends the university of Illinois, has arrived home ness visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ham visited for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Philip Henderson is visiting load of nogs M. Louis markets. her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Senalt was in Chapin Franklin, have returned home, after was prese a short visit in Jacksonville. Miss Helen Roberts has returned

home from Palmyra. Miss Isabella Hagel is visiting in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and son George have returned home from a visit in Camp Point. Mrs. Oscar Stert of Abilene, Kan.

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Irene Misses Meta and Mary Darley have Mrs. James Schiller of St. Joseph, coturned from a visit in Springfield. Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GRACE CHAPEL.

ernoon.

Miss Rhoda Scott will entertain the the Chapel by appropriate exercises ent and the program rendered was

> H. E. Ogle had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse Sunday night. Gertrude Longhary visited in the country at the home of her grandmother last week.

• and Miss Boston of Waverly were week end visitors at the home of Elmer Smiths. Mrs. Joseph Smith spent last week Mary, were Tuesday shoppers in the with Elmer Smith and family.

Mrs. Ginder and daughter Madie,

came out Saturday to visit with rela-

Edgar Stuart, wife and family

ly improving.

Gish's father. day at Dan Vorhees.

Walter Houston shipped a car there. load of hogs Monday merning to St.

Rev. A. L. Cain took dinner at the daughter of Pine Bluff, Ark., who Mrs. C. F. Morris and son, Charles was present at the Chapel Sunday C. E. Scott have gone to Chicago for

Cecil Edward visited Monday with

James Gish, wife and family vis- SET MUNDAY'S TFIAL FOR JULY 2 ited Sunday at the home of Mr. Morris, Ill., June 21 .- The trial of Charles B. Munday, vice president Ernest Ream and wife of Chapin of the defunct LaSalle Street Natand Maude Thorndyke visited Sun- jonal bank of Chicago of which William Lorimer was president, today May Jones spent Thursday with was set for July 2nd. Munday, whose case was transferred from Wm. Jones was a Literberry busi- Cook county, sought to delay his trial pending the trial of Lorimer

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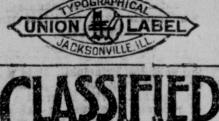
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Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, June 23 .- Corn 1/2 @ 1/2 up; @ 73%c; No. 6 mixed 72c. Oats-4@4c up; No. 2 white. 474@474c; standard, 474c; No. 3 the temporary depression. Selling apolis and St. Louis gained 1 to 4 white, 47c.

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make a good crop.
Oats developed Eirmness when

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ther Selling of American Securi-

ties in London Govern Stock Mar-

decided improvement in export New York, June 23 .- Foreign afbusiness turned the wheat market fairs again took precedence over the today from weakness to strength. As domestic situation today the market a result, prices closed steady at 1%c being governed, so far as it manito 2%c net advance. Other leading fested any definite tendency, by the staples, too, all scored net gains- Russian defeat in Galicia and furthcorn 1@11sc to 2%c, oats %c to 1c er selling of American securities in London. While these sales in them-Reports that the Norwegian gov- selves were not very extensive, they

Although word of the big sale against the present return of 10 per to Norway did not receive entire cent. credence among the usually best in- Conditions abroad were further formed dealers, no doubt was ex- complicated by renewed weakness pressed but that trans-Atlantic bus- here in French and German mariness had picked up and that Chi- kets.

ernment had purchased 1,250,000 were sufficiently large to effect a

bushels of wheat at the seaboard decline in Canadian Pacific to 147%,

proved especially influential in caus- the lowest since 1908, when that

ing speculative shorts to rush to cov- stock was on a 7 per cent basis.

cago handlers were disposing of Sterling was fairly steady, firmsome wheat destined for Europe. In ness resulting from local buying of re Jour- St. Louis, June 23.—Wheat—No. this connection the fact was noticed London bills to meet recent sales of 6-24-1t 2 red, old, \$1.18; new \$1.13; No. 3 that northwestern markets were our stocks in that market. Acstrong throughout the day, particu- cording to reports, a considerable returns from Kansas and Missouri the desire of British investors to par

6-23 4t 48\\@48\%c; No. 3 white, 47\\@ North Dakota gave the bull side a Reading's strength and activity,
47\%c; No. 4 white, 47c; standard, further advantage late in the sest together with advances in other coal shares, furnished one of the features year formed one of the elements of land, Western Maryland and Minnedrives here, however, were at no points.

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Marks-Demand 814; caples 81%. Lires-Demand 5.95; cables 5.94. Rubles-Demand 38%; cables 39. Bar silver 48%c. Mexican dollars, 37%c.

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New York Grain Market New York, June 23. Wheat-Spot, firm; No. 2 red \$1,26% and No. 2 hard \$1,29% eif New York export billed; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1.28% and No. 1 Northern Manitoba \$1:27 cif Buffale.

Futures, steady; July \$1.10%. Corn-Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, 851/20 prompt shipment. Oats-Spot, firm; standard, 54%c; No. 3 white, 54c; fancy chipped white, 55 @ 56 %c.

#### Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, June 23 .- Wheat-

Higher; receipts 167 cars compared with 64 a year ago. Cash wheat—No. 1 hard \$1032%; No. 1 Northern \$1.2114 @ 1.324; to arrive \$1.214@1.314; No. 2 Northern \$1.184@1.294; No. 3 wheat, \$1.134@1.264.

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Whitlock and family of Decatur.

been attending a law school.

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required six cars to transport it.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

sonville, at the August term, on the

first Monday in August next, at

against said estate are notified and

All persons indebted to said es-

Dated this 16th day of June, A

Emma Kilian, Administratrix with

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons indebted to said es-

Margaret M. Taylor,

tate are requested to make immedi-

ate payment to the undersigned.

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Estate of Frank L. Kilian, De-

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nearly all the active products of nature seek the surface. It seems to be a cosmic law. Even our thoughts will undertake to find expression. And so what ever we take into our system will even tually come out changed in form, con verted often into some other substance but constituting always either waste or that which has served its useful purpose and must be eliminated. And th skin is the principal avenue for escape of certain acids or poisons. If the skin and blood be healthy, these wastes pass tions. And S. S. has been found the for a visit with friends in Iowa.

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Auditor and Consulting Accountant tate are requested to make imme-

Jacksonville, Illinois. Special attention given to open- D., 1915. ing and closing books of accounts,

and analysis of balance sheets.

'MORNING GLANCES"

A peculiar game was played at Lincoln last Sunday. The Lnicoln Grays who were here a few weeks ago played a game with the C. W. Klems. The Grays won by a score of 5 to 1. All of the putouts for the thirteen and Keck fourteen.

a southpaw.

Hyatt who used to pastime for Pittsburgh and who is now playing first for the Cardinals got a homer tions are in progress and may be brought to a favorable conclusion brought to a favorable conclusion brought to a favorable conclusion ly was a pinch hitter for the Pirates east part of Morgan county.

The Braves beat the Dodgers in the purchase of war munitions another game yesterday. The here, according to the Evening Braves won through the pitching of Ragan who outpitched Dell who was The loan is being negotiated, it is wild

The results of yesterday put Phila block of American railway bonds adelphia back in second place and which are now owned in France. The the Cardinals in third place.

American Association by the White unhesitatingly that they had found Sox is proving his worth. In the their best roads west of Springfield. home run, his second in the last their best time west of Springfield, week. Roth was tried at third base and that they found altogether at the beginning of the season. He pleasanter riding The roads west is not an infielder, however, and Miss Ethel Whitlock is visiting her was shifted to the outfield. He fits through Morgan county, are systecousin, Miss Hazel Duncan of Man- there and with J. Collins and Flech the Sox have a pretty nifty out-Mrs. Sarah Hill and daughter field.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sturges were terday the White Sox made it five better graded and bridged roads for political office. I knew a man in Jacksonville Monday evening to straight from Cleveland. Cicotte out- east of Springfield under the same once, a farmer, esteemed an upright attend the wedding of their grand- pitched Hagerman in the first game. weather conditions will be good for man in our community, who de daughter, Bertha Austin and Chas. In the second Rowland uncovered a speed seldom exceeding fifteen Miss Chattie Duncan left Monday ed his first big league game. He ed Morgan county roads are good

Trusten Stewart has returned Eddie Collins surely is living up from Des Moines, Iowa, where he has to his reputation with the Sox. ville one crossed twelve townships is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John made one of the Sox' three runs.

The on Diamond had his heavy artillery pointed practical demonstration of fifteen kind of selection, with a more or Chicago, June 23.—The Detroit against the Indians.

It is a pretty safe

fan in the west is pulling for the two the township road organization—it to the solons of the Windy City. The Chicago teams to win the flags in is go-as-you-please with every town- cis Bertie, who helped turn the enbattle of the giants will take place their respective leagues. It would ship. But in Morgan county and a tente with France into a practical this afternoon. The Detroit alder- not be bad even if the Cardinals part of the west side of Sangamon alliance, and to Sir Kenneth Macmen have developed a heavy hitting won the penmant in the National. squad that is touted to duplicate the Then we might get to see some of Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, et al comthe world's series games.

Fielder Jones put his team on top yesterday by beating Brooklyn 2 to road. Detroit city fathers will journey to Kansas City which has been leading was kept from playing on account of cold weather. Jones has a pretty good looking team and he has them playing good ball.

The firm waich had the contract Grover Hartley who is doing the for the Mauvaisterr drainage dis-bulk or the catching for the St. trict has completed the loading of Louis Feus was with Decatur the its dredge boat and will ship the year that Rowland managed Jackto remark that the longer you know outfit to Grand View, Ia. The equip-sonville in the Northern Associa- and nearly to Arnold the Ocean to was shipped over the Wabash and it tion. He went from Decatur to the Giants and for three years he warm- Great South prairie, which is as leved the bench and warmed up the pitchers. Part of the time Wisson Mrs. John J. Reeve has returned was there with Indian Myers and the wedding of Miss Ruth Ms- Lean was with the Glants. a great catcher.

letics, the first going ten innings. pointed Administratrix of the estate a college pitcher from Brown Uniannexed, late of the County of Mor- lowing but three hits but lost 3 to gan and State of Illinois, hereby 2 on account of wildness. Phila-gives notice that she will appear be-Jacksonville Transfer County, at the Court House in Jack- well. In the second game Mack tried a youngster from Worcester Academy named Haas. He walked sixteen men which is pretty nearly which time all persons having claims a record and New York won 15 to

> equested to attend for the purpose The Pirates beat the Reds 3 to 2. Benton was hit hard while Harmon held the Reds safe. Hans Wagner secured a triple during the after-

Grover Loudermilk gave an exhi-Dition 'yesterday in the game between Defroit and St. Louis that should get hm a job wth Rnglng's ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. creus. He turned a somersault while Estate of Barry Taylor, deceased fielding Crawford's hit and allowed The undersigned having been ap- Kavanaugh to score while Cobb went printed alministratrix of the estate from first to third and then stole of Barry Taylor, late of the county home while Loudermilk sat on the of Morgan and state of Illinois, ground holding the ball. The two hereby gives notice that she will ap- runs allowed the Tigers to win 3. pear before the county court of to 2. Morgan county, at the court house

on the first Monday in August next, yesterday the final score being 5 to purpose of having the same adjust- pitched ball and after that Washington batted him at will.

Byrne's single, Niehoff's sacrifice, er a heavy rain the road was in

DECATUR PAPER COMPLIMENTS MORGAN COUNTY ROADS

Declares That Excellence of Highway From Jacksonville East to

Grays were made by Gossett, catcher county has the worst roads in the seems to be observed. On a narand Keck, first base. Gossett had world in wet weather. The follow- rower road this is not possible. This ing story taken from the Decatua assures a smooth roadway on half Review will refute this. The story the width of the road at all times. Art Phelan who used to pastime deals with the trip of a number of t third base in the Central Asso- automobilists who made the trip ciation for Ottumwa is hitting at a from Decatur to Jacksonville and good clip for the Cubs. Phelan has return just after a heavy rain. Aca regular job on the Cub infield at cording to their story they found third base. Last Sunday his batting the roads much better in Morgan township, Douglas county. But the average was 248 which showed an county than they did in Sangamon casual road user is pretty certain increase over his average of a week and Macon counties. This is what to form a high opinion of the value they say of Morgan county roads.

A party of Decatur automobilists The Cubs seem to like left hand who two weeks ago did the roundlitchers. Yesterday they beat "Slim" trip from Decatur to Jacksonville in highway commissions are obliged to Sallee of the Cardinals by a score a day, upon their return made a omit either the grading or the dragof 5 to 3. Schulte, a left hand hit- report which was decidedly disparter, led the Cubs getting a triple, aging to the roads of Macon county. a double and a single. It was the The report was not entirely fair to Cubs third sucessive victory against Macon county roads or rather to the water if the road is properly Macon county highway commission- dragged. If a road is dragged and ers. The trouble with the judgement of the ordinary tourist is that carry away the water promptly it is it is seldom discriminating. This it is seldom discriminating. This a good road. Dragging is the first report especially complimented the thing essential to a good road, also roads west of Springfield through the last thing. the west half of Sangamon and the

critical inspection of the roads will find that more road work of a sub-, stantial nature has been done between Decatur and Springfield than between Springfield and Jacksonville. The roads on the whole are better graded and better drained and the bridges and culverts are better to the east of Springfield than to the west.

Dragging.

Yet doubtless nine out of ten au-Roth who was secured from the Decatur to Jacksonville would say of Springfield, especially those matically dragged They are draggsunshine these roads are good for any speed a car wants to make a By winning a double header yes- few hours after a soaking rain. The a pitcher named Klepfer who pitch- miles an hour when the well dragg-

Going from Decatur to Jackson-It is a pretty safe bet that every ance. That is the chief objection to wards.

as the Ocean to Ocean Highway is concerned. The result is highly pleasing to the people who use the A Comparison.

From the gravel road north of Harristown to Illiopolis, about ten miles, or for that matter on through Lanesville, Buffalo and Dawson, the Waubausie trail runs through one of the most beautiful stretches of Central Illinois.

From New Berlin west through Island Grove Alexander, Orleans Ocean Highway is through the el as a billiard table.

Last Thursday afternoon the west road had had a very heavy rain less from Princeton where she attended the remainder of the time Larry Mc- than twenty hours before and 12, Goods entrusted to us for transfer Cutcheon which occurred Tuesday. year Hartley jumped to the Federals east road had had no rain for three Last inches of rain with a week. The Miss McCutcheon was formerly a and since he has been given a days. et the west road was in altohandle all kinds of things and will student at Illinois Woman's college, chance has demonstrated that he is gether finer condition than the east reac.

This recetion of the Wauban-The Yanks won two from the Ath- sie trial had not had a drag on it The undersigned having been ap- In the first Mack tried out Crowell worn fairly smooth and one could since the last rain. The track had of Frank L. Kilian, with the will versity. He outpitched Caldwell al- an hour with reasonable comfort hit up twenty to twenty-five miles; and safety.

Reasons. The Ocean to Ocean highway west of Bernin had been dragged since the rain of the night before and except for slow speed through the towns was every rod of it safely good for thirty or forty miles an hour. Yet this stretch of the Waubansie trail has altogether the advantage in natural drainage and the way it is graded over the stretch of Occan to Ocean road from New Ber in to Arnold.

The Waubansie trail through Harristown, Niantic, Iliopolis and Lanesville townships has had all of it well graded. Each set of township officials has a different notice of the contour of a road section but on the whole the work has been well done. The only thing it lacks is effective dragging.

Fine Road. There is another thing about that road west from New Berlin that appeals to the automobilist. The curvature of the road bed is very in Jacksonville, at the August term. Walter Johnson shut out Boston slight. The road is arched scarcely more than a well paved brick street, it which time all persons having 0. Mays pitched good ball for Bos- and the gutters at the sides are claims against said estate are noti- ton until the sixth inning. In the scarcely deeper. All of the road, fied and requested to attend for the seventh Johnson hit Mays with a from gutter to gutter is dragged and usable. One is not compelled to drive in the center because the sides are too sloping, nor is he compelled Philadelphia beat New York in to drive on one side because the diate payment to the undersigned. Cravath's sigle and a fielder's choice. middle is a ridge of soft earth. All Dated this 16th day of June, A. the National by a score of 2 to 1 in of the road is goad, yet with that eleven innings. The Phillies scored system of dragging the water gets. the winning run in the eleventh on off quickly. At least a half day aft-

fine condition. There were no ruts no bumps, no soft spots, no holes in which water was standing, and this road is on a table-flat prairie.

Drag Used. The dragging is apparently all County Line is Result of Dragging done with a horse drawn drag of the split log principle. It is a steel Township Organization Criticiz-drag, however, but is pulled with ed.

drag, however, but is pulled with four horses. With so great a width of roadway the rule of using only Many people imagine that Morgan one side of the road when it is wet

First Essential. It is easy to see that these roads might be improved if they were as systematically graded and well as dragged as they are in Tuscola of dragging from traveling over these roads.

He is likely to conclude that if ging it would be much better to get along without the grading. It does not take a high crown to drain off if the side ditches have a chance to

KERNELS FROM KORN BELT > (By 3ol R. Quizer.)

would think of buying a No. 17 collar to fit a No. 114 neck will nearly break said neck to acquire 4000 acres to fit his 160-acre farming power. tomobilists who had journeyed from David Grayson says of this passion for acquiring the earth:

"I think sometimes that our common definition of dissipation is far game yesterday he made another They will tell you that they made too narrow. We confine it to crude excesses in the use of intoxicating liquors or the crude gratification of the passions, but often these are only symbols of a more subtle inward disorder. The things of the worlda thousand clamoring interests, de-

ed after every rain Given a little sires, possessions-have got the better of us. Men become drunk with the inordinate desire for owning things and dissolute with ambition bauched himself upon land; fed his appetite upon the happiness of his home, cheated his children of education and himself went shabby, book less, joyless, comfortless, that might buy more land. I call that dissipation, too!'

London, June 21.-The list of Yesterday he got three hits, one of and in Morgan county which has no the king's birthday honors appears Miss Lillian King of Jacksonville them a double, in the first game and township organization about three to have been little influenced by districts. In these fif- the war, Apart from Lord Kitchen- Squeegee Tread Tires. teen different highway jurisdic- er's garter, which is considered as From his name Klepfer might be tions one sees fifteen different kinds reply to the attacks on him by the German general. He undoubtedly of road work. That is, he sees the Northcliffe press, it is an ordinary different theories of road mainten- less equal distribution of party re-

The peerages granted to Sir Franthey have agreed upon a uniform kenzie, secretary to the lord chanmethod of dragging, so far at least cellor, crown distinguished careers in the public service. But in the minor honors six members of parliament who are equally divided between the conservative and liberal parties are selected. Sir Henry Norman and Sir Chiozza Money are leaders of the liberal party, while Sir Gilbert Parker and Sir E. A. Goulding are unionists and protective tariff advocates high in their party's councils.

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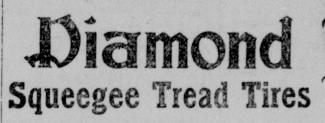
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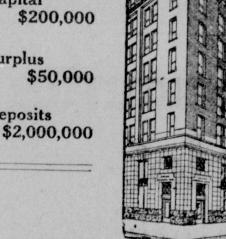
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MORTUARY

Mrs. J. Z. Rawlings, residing 1-2 miles northwest of Jacksonfille, died Wednesday evening at 30 o'clock at Our Savior's hospital after an illness of two weeks. A suitable obituary will appear in Friday morning's Journal.

Mrs. Cordia Meadows, died Tues-9:20 o'clock. She was born in Petersburg, Dec. 11, 1868, her maiden name being Cordia Hales. She was wice married. First to John A.

The remains were taken to the makes no difference t Reynolds undertaking pariors and yesterday sent to Petersburg.

drugs and drug store I and two daughters, Louise and Arlene, also another sister, Mrs. Jesse

Davis of Washington state. Funeral services will be held today, and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter Marie have gone to attend the funeral services.

### FUNERALS

noon at 3 o'clock from the family home in Waverly, Rev. A. L. Holp vious model. of the Congregational church officiating. She was 82 years of age and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mendel Remback of Topeka, Kan, and Miss Margaret at home.

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC. ePople are warned against throwng grass, trash, limbs of trees or other things into and upon streets and alleys. Such disposal of refuse is in violation of city ordinances tends to clog up sewers and

otherwise does harm. Jerry Cox. City Commissioner.

W. R. C. NOTICE.

You are requested to be present at the regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the G. A. R. hall on West Morgan street. Our Past are making preparations toward Department President, Mrs. Inez J. Bender of Bloomington, will be Come and greet her. Mary J. Jordan, Pres.

H. May Jordan, Press Cor.

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The 1916 Hup.

seven-passenger limousine.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna construction and finish throughout ational work, he said, is befitting the car, it is practically the same in mankind. its general appearance as the pre-

the same, though the engine is about with 80 institutious he believed the 20 per cent more powerful than that time had arrived when definite outof last year. The additional power lines for an advertising course could s obtained by increasing the cylin- be made. All institutions would have der bore diameter of the valves. In courses in advertising within a few spite of the added power, which re- years, he believed. sults in better pick-up and even greater flexibility, the experimental ars have shown that this model and oil as its predecessor.

em of two units replaces the single Store. unit system used last year, while current from the storage battery, is continued

The Dodge in England.

Despite the unsettled condition of European affairs, Dodge Brothers building up an important export business to England and the continent following the cessation of the war. As a preliminary step to this end, lish motor engineering circles, has

resentative, and will sail for Liveron the American liner "St. Paul." Mr. Stanton has been in the Unit-

market. He was formerly connecteral engineers. While with Bradwon more than a score of medals in British contests. He is a thorough salesman and will prove a valuable acquisition to Dodge Brothers' ex-

port department. in the British Isles will be in London and Mr. Stanton will have dirthroughout the United Kingdom.

The Velie's Big Cut.

Automobilists are interested in the announcement of the Velle Motor Vehicle Co., of Moline, Ill. It is generally known that the Velie company would build a lower-priced six than the present "Biltwel" model at \$1595.90, but the real interest centures of the new car as the Velle is well known for its high quality, and the smaller six would be no exception as well as suggestions of foreign mediation in domestic affairs.

The new Velie "Biltwel" has been announced and at a price of \$110.65 .-

The new Velie is large and roomy, 175-inch wheelbase, 4-inch tires, am-Promised at Cost of \$250-Auto ple room for five passengers with Prices Show Downward Tendency, every attention paid to the comfort and convenience of the driver. The The recent announcement in the motor is a six-cylinder, forty-horse Motor Age that Henry M. Ford will power Continental—the latest type, the coming year place on the mar- with removable cylinder head. A ket a Ford tractor is of great im- unit power plant is used with mulportance to the industrial world, tiple dry disc clutch and three-speed but more especially to the farmer, selective type transmission. The C. N. Priest said yesterday that Mr. Hotohkiss type of drive is continued Ford, who has a farm of 1500 acres, through a rear axle of floating type,

> Growth of the Ford. June 16th, 1903, the Ford Motor At the end of the first fiscal year,

At the close of the twelfth year sold at a price of \$250, will be (July 31, 1915), about 3003000 cars gine which will make it easily pow- the year. There are 35 branches and in diameter and those in the rear employes, with 18,000 on the factory payroll. Business first year,

> Ontario, Canada, with a capacity of 35,000 cars annually, with 2,400

> There is a Ford factory in Manchester, England, with a capacity of 15.000 cars annually, 1,500 on the

There are 14 branches of the Ford perfect ease an eleven-ton load. Mr. Motor company located in foreign countries. Ford cars are driven in bound to revolutionize farm work, all of the principal countries of the world from sunny California to far it can be moved to any point desir- Thibet and Siberia, from Alaska to ed with great speed and utilized for Siam, and from Greenland to India almost any kind of farm work. For -and in the isles of the seas-ev-

The straw hats snown by FRANK change of belts, to operate the sep- BYRNS' Hat Store are the same arator, and still another slight styles shown by the best hat stores change would put the churns in op- in New York, Chicago or San Fran-

#### NUMINATING BOARD CHOOSES PHILADELPHIA FOR MEETING

Selection is Subject to Ratification of Convention of Advertising Clubs of the World Today.

June 23.-Philadelphia was the unanimous choice of operation will be much less than the nominating board for the next convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at a session today. The selection is subject to ratification tomorrow but the Two chief points of interest in executive committee nomination is connection with the 1916 Hupmo- regarded as equivalent to election you promptly and effithe Mrs. William Bull, a sister of bile are the price, which is \$115 lower than last year, and the number of body types which make up the line, there being seven. The later a session of the convention. the line, there being seven. The Later a session of the convention principal ones, of course, are the was held at which committee retouring cars, of which there are two, ports from the various departments the five-passenger, on the standard were presented. The educational wheelbase of 119 inches, and the movement in the line of advertisseven-passenger, with 134-inch ing was the principle subject of diswheelbase. The others include road- cussion. President William Woodster, all-year touring car, all year head said this movement was bringcoupe, five-passenger sedan and ing about the practical efficiency man as contrasted to the theoretical Through numerous improvements efficiency man of several years ago.

> Harry Tipper, chairman of the committee on colleges and universi-The design of the motor remains ties, said that from correspondence

If you desire negligee shirts that will be fully as economical of fuel will retain the color, fit perfectly and wear satisfactorily, select your A new starting and lighting sys- next from FRANK BYRNS' Hat

#### the same ignition system, employing CARRANZA DECLARES HE WILL NOT COMPROMISE WITH OPPONENTS

Informs United States That He Will Continue His Plan to Crush His Adversaries by Military Campaign

Washington, June 23-General Carranza has informed the United A. T. Stanton, well known in Eng- States government that under no circumstances will he treat with been appointed British District rep- General Villa, that he will not compromise with his opponents and pool from New York on June 19th, that he will continue his plan to crush his adversaries by military campaign. President Wilson had ed States for the past 18 months before him today a long report on which period he has devoted to a General Carranza's views as given study of Dodgs Brothers' new car, in formal conversation with an and its possibilities in the foreign American consular officer at Vera ed with the big English firm of Bradbury & Co., Oldham, England, as between the Mexican factions. Cruz. He found in it little hope motorcycle manufacturers and gen- General Carranza gave the same bury's, Stanton won considerable argument for refusing to enter into fame as a motorcycle racer, having villa as he has made on previous occasions recently, reiterating that his was not a campaign for the elevation of personalities but for the principles of the revolution; that his Headquarters for Dodge Brothers opponents were "reactionaries and desirous only of satisfying personal ambitions.

Outlining his plans for the future, ect charge of establishing agencies Carranza stated that he soon would dominate the situation and would grant amnesty to all who were not guilty of crimes. General Villa and his associates, however according to Carranza, must either leave the country or be tried by a military

> General Carranza's views did not surprise officials here as he has consistently ignored all offers of

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This should be welcome news to the ladies of Jacksonville and surrounding territory, as we are now just on the threshold for the white goods season. It may appear strange that we should take this step now, when we ought to make a profit on these goods, but, as we have declared at the beginning of our unloading sale "the majority portion of our stock must be sold," and this is the best time of the year to sell white goods. So here they go for less than wholesale pricesfor less than you ever bought them before at any time. Be sure and get your share

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 25. 9:30 TO 10:00 A. M.

42 by 36 Pillow Slips for one hour 812C 10 yards, yard-wide bleached Mus- 43c -for one hour, 6. 10c yard-wide Percale blue. Per yard . 20c value Shepherd Plaids in and white; fine for skirts. yard... .... ... .... Remnants of yard-wide Silkoline,

1 to 5 yards. Per yard .....

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50c value, 60 and 64 inch bleached 28c Table Damask. Yard ..... 10c large cake Toilet Soap for one hour, each .... ... ... 10c can Airfloat Talcum powder. Can ..... ... ..... 10 yards Calico, light or dark, for 39c one hour ...... ... ... 5c value Twilled Absorbent Crash, yard ..... ..... ... ... ... yards yard-wide unbleached 43c

Bulletin No. 6, for Saturday's Hour Sales, and a great number of red hot specials will appear in Friday's (tomorrow's) Courier--- I Dry Goods Store. look for them for they are always out of the ordinary.



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#### MORE THAN MAJORITY FAVOR **NEW WEST STATE PAVING**

Proposition to Have Early Attention From City Officials-Improvement Street Pavement Talk.

that more than a majority of the She expects to be gone from the city frontage of West State street prop- about three weeks longer. erty is represented on the petition for a new pavement. The matter will come before the board of local date and in view of the facts, the SPECIAL PRICES. proposed improvement will doubtless be looked upon with favor. As the feeling in favor of the pavement is practically unanimous, court proced-

lature changes the makeup of the ception in honor of Frank U. Corboard of local improvement in cities rea, who was recently elected State under the commission form and Worthy President of the order Ic all of the council. Mayor Rodgers them will be State Secretary John deavoring to have soething going non and Catherine L. Cannon, bill all of the council serve on the board and Harry VanDervort, secretary of of improvements, because the may- Springfield aerie. The banquet will Pisgah, Franklir, Nortonville and ter divorce, cause continued with or said, "they are all interested in be held July 7. this important matter of public improvement work."

so toward the paving of South Main street with tarvia, a material somewhat like asphalt but less expensive. Walter Lonergan has been a Tarvia company representative for sev- the fire department finished the eral years and the paving material testing of hose Wednesday. The demanufactured has proved very sat- partment has on hand about 3,000 isfactory in a great many cities.

### **ELEVEN 1916 BUICK**

at the rate of a carload a week. ent when the test was made. Mr. Zahn's Buick sales since January 1st now total thirty-six cars and certainly "the Buick must be right."

GIFT OF SHETLAND PONY. Byron Spires, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Spires is the proud possessor of a Shetland pony, the gift of his father. He has named it Woodrow Wilson.

STACK COVERS, TARPAULINS,

BIRTH RECORD.

Anthony Branon at 857 East Col- meeting will be held July 14 with lege avenue, a nine pound daughter. Mrs. P. J. Wolfe at her home south Mrs. Branon was formerly Miss of the city.
Marie Dodsworth. "Grandpa" N. A. Branon was all smiles yesterday over the new arrival.

& Shreve's, West Side Square.

#### TO ATTEND AMERICAN MEDICAL CONVENTION

Dr. Josephine Milligan, who has

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WILL GIVE BANQUET.

At the regular meeting Wednesure can be pushed along more rap-idly than if there was opposition. day night of the Fraternal Order of Eagles a committee was appointed A recent law passed by the legis- to arrange for a banquet and after July first the board will be is expected that a number of state made up of three commissioners or officers will be present. Among indicated yesterday that here the Fulbier of Quincy and E. J. McCabe plan likely to be followed is to have past worthy president of Springfield

1 STACK COVERS, TARPAULINS. A movement has been started al- TENTS, THE GOOD KIND, CAFKY-

Chief Hunt and the members of feet of hose and Wednesday the last 800 feet were tested. Some bad sections were found and Chief Hunt ORDERS ALREADY TAKEN estimates that the department have about 2,700 feet of first-class estimates that the department will Howard Zahn has already receiv- hose on hand. The hose was sold inder cars and delivery will be made the agent, E. F. Johnston, was pres-

> There is as much difference between the fit and comfort of a man's shirt as there is in the appearance. Both are essential and fully covered in the Negligee Shirts sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of Our Savior held its regu-TENTS, THE GOOD KIND. CAFKY. lar meeting wednesday walsh on lar meeting Wednesday afternoon at Hardin avenue with a large attendance. After the usual business a Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. social time was enjoyed. The next

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL.

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#### IMMENSE CREWD ANTICIPATED AT FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Towns in the northwest part of been attending the National Associ- the county were visited Wednesday H. Fuller and A. G. Burr. ation for the Prevention of Tuber- by the committee of advertisers in Change-South Main culosis, which was held at Seattle, anticipation of the big celebration Wash., has gone to Los Angeles, on the 5th. The places visited were ing orders: large crowds would be present to divorce. Cause stricken by court participate in the festivities of the with leave to reinstate.

the services of Jeffries' Concert band tion. Stricken. during the entire day and evening, until the fireworks. Last year the best ever shown in Jacksonville. This year they have been purchased from the same firm, but in a greater

manifested in the ball game between the Eagles and Franklin teams at Nichols park. The committee is enon every minute and something well for specific performance. Same orworth seeing.

Toorrow the committee will visit

### FORD FOR SALE

I will sell my Ford car chaep. See me today before 6 p. m. T. M. Tomlinson.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

A. McCarty have gone to Chicago plainant for alimony pendent lite where they will attend a meeting and solicitor's fees. called by Bishop McDowell. Reprewill be present to consider raising master. of funds for super-annuated minised orders for 11 1916 Buick 6-cyl- under a three-year guarantee and Rev. C. C. Grimmett of Payton will for credit upon note and leave to also be in attendance.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The Mission Study Circle of the

Congregational church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President-Dr. R. O. Post. Secretary and Treasurer-Miss

Georgia Fairbank. Program Committee-Miss Marion Fairbank, Mrs. F. T. Irving and Miss Ruth Bailey.

Doane, Mrs. Mary Riley, iMss Addie demanded. Demurrer to second Abbott and Miss Edith Dahman.

Frank Phillips who is a teacher in and in athletics.

#### INSURANCE CASE HEARD IN CIRCUIT COURT

Verdict Favors Prudential Insurance Co. in Suit Brought by Mrs. Todd-John Cox Will Declared Valid-Complainants in Case Not Represented in Court.

The greater part of the Wednesday session of the circuit court was taken up in the argument of the suit of Ivalee Todd aginst the Prudential Life Insurance company. The jury after considering the evidence and the instructions of the court, returned a verdict finding in favor of the insurance company. The basis of the suit was a policy in the company held on the life of Edith Todd. It was set forth that the face of the policy was for \$1,000 and that subsequent to the death of Edith Todd following an operation for appendicitis, through various allegations that the company effected a settlement with the beneficiary for \$500. It was alleged that htis settlement was secured by improper methods. The company made the claim that the settlement was in accordance with the accepted rules and provisions governing policies and that the full face of the policy was not paid because Edith Todd was not in a complete state of health when the policy was taken, as evidenced by the illness which followed not long after the issuance of the policy.

The jury which found the merits

of the case with the company consisted of Elijah Henry, Charles Gray, J. G. Goveia, J. N. Deatherage, John B. Oliver, Robert Baptist, Jr., Oliver Stout, Edward Kilian, George W. Fuhr, W. L. Shibe, W.

Chancery Cases. Judge Burton entered the follow-

Cal., where she will attend the Markham, Chapin, Exeter, Bluffs, Arthur L. French vs. Jackson-While little publicity has been American Medical association congiven the matter it is understood vention, to be held at that place. Cadia and Literberry. Bills were corporation, bill in chancery. Deposted conspicuously and promises fendant called and makes default. were made from all the places that James W. Allen vs. Rose E. Allen

City of Jacksonville vs. C. P. & The contract has been closed for St. L. Ry., a corporation, injunc-

Emily Cox vs. Jerry M. Thomas et al. bill, defendants Jerry M. Thomas fireworks were conceded to be the and Ida E. Thomas called and make Marion M. Mason vs. Pearl B.

Mason, divorce, cause stricken by court with leave to reinstate. Richard H. Donaldson vs. Abaril-Considerable interest in already la McCuen, et al, bill, rule on master

to report by Monday, June 18, 1915, Thos. E. Lyon vs. Thos. L. Can-

Daniel W. Carter vs. Mollie Car-

Anna Williams vs. George Williams, divorce, cause continued or

motion of complainant Michael Morrisey et al vs. Michael White et al, bill to set aside will. Cause dismissed by complain-

ant at their costs. Lillian B. Myers vs. James F. Rev. G. W. Flagge and Rev. F. Myers, divorce, motion by com-

John W. Rynders vs. Rettie Cox, sentatives from eight conferences bill in chancery. Cause referred to

H. G. Keplinger vs. Charles W. ters of the Methodist denomination. Foster, et al, foreclosure. Order withdraw note.

In the suit of Nancy Cox Bell et Men can secure a better straw hat al vs. George Cox et al, the jury this season than ever at FRANK decided that the document presented in court was the will of John Cox. The estate was represented. by Worthington Reeve and Green and T. F. Smith and the complainants did not appear in person or by counsel. It seems that the complaints had understood that the case had been continued and that their attorney, J. O. Priest, was in Winchester on business.

Common Law.

Roxanna Benson vs. Becker and Wade, trespass on the case. Leave Finance Committee-Mrs. L. S. to refile demurrer to second plea as plea overruled. Leave to plaintiff to file three replications.

James O. Vosseller for the use of the high school of Bloomington, is the Jacksonville National bank vs. will be held at the residence of Mrs. attending summer school at Cham- H. P. Holtz & Co., garnishee. Cause dismissed by plaintiff.

J. W. Hairgrove vs. Maude Cox et al, attachment. Continued with alias writ.

John H. Braner vs. William Jones, assumpsit. Defendant accepts and prays an appeal to the appellate, court, third district. Appeal allowed uon defendant filing bond in the sum of \$1,000 within thirty days, to be approved by clerk and also bill of exceptions to be filed within six-

George E. Belzer vs. Edgard Boston, appeal from justice court. Motion by plaintiff to dismiss appeal. Docket Set.

Some time was spent at the morning session of the circuit court in arranging the docket for the coming The following cases are to

Wednesday-William A. Masters vs. George A. Wheeler and N. L Purvines; assumpsit. W. H. Lamkular vs. Edward N. Hairgrove; ejectment. Thomas L. Walls Margaret K. Walls; divorce. Lillian B. Myers vs. J. E. Myers; div-George Bradford ws. Orena Bradford; -divorce.

Thursday-E. E. Fox vs. Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Insurance company; assumpsit. John R. Robertson vs. Minnie Z. Robertson and Katherine R. Smith: partition. Commissioners Union Drainage District vs. William Nunes and J. E. Dailey: debt. Argument on motion for new

Claus Tomhave vs. R. H. Vortman: trespass. Argument on motion for new trial.

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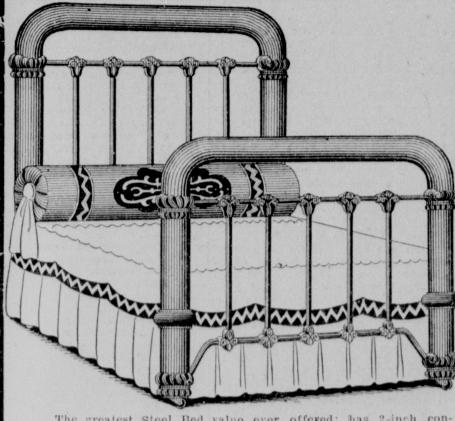
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